

MORTENSON TO QUIT SCHOOLS

PINCHOT'S PLAN ON MINE PEACE READY TONIGHT

Governor May Urge Truce of 30 Days.

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 28.—[Special.] Gov. Pinchot expects to present a plan for peace in the anthracite industry tomorrow night. He will then have forty-eight hours to avert the possibility of a month's truce so that the miners might be asked to accept a month's truce so that the governor's experts might have time to compile the data they are preparing for him. It also was expected he would propose a 10 per cent increase in wages. It was said the miners would consider a truce only if a wage increase were guaranteed in principle, the amount to be determined later.

From sources close to Gov. Pinchot it was reported that he was most anxious of averting a shutdown on Sept. 1. He has talked with well-informed men who have told him that the miners' desire for the check-off is not so great as has been represented.

Statement Made by Pinchot.

After two conferences with representatives of the operators and one with the mine union officials today the governor met newspaper men and said:

"I have conferred this afternoon with both sides and have told them that I hope they will remain in Harrisburg tomorrow night to reach for a settlement, and that I desire at the same time possible moment tomorrow night to have ready a suggestion for the settlement of the strike. Both sides have previously agreed to accede to my suggestion."

From the best available sources it was learned today that the governor is to present two plans. On a failing system, drawing out both sides so that he might obtain a thorough background of the dispute and at the same time attempting to enlist the confidence of the two factions. It was said he has as yet made no suggestions to either side, formally or informally.

The governor has been carrying on a conference with the greatest secrecy and has sworn both miners and operators to refrain from discussing his deliberations with anyone outside the state house. The result has been that many rumors as to the basis of a possible settlement have filled the corridors of the capitol. From the mass of rumors and conjectures the only outstanding compromise possible, according to observers who have followed the negotiations, must be based on a wage increase.

Miners Present Eleven Demands.

The miners have presented eleven demands to the operators. Their chief demands are for a 20 per cent increase in wages for contract miners and \$2 a day for day men; the check-off of 25 per cent; and, as a condition of any settlement, the complete recognition of the United Mine Workers.

It was reported today that the miners would accept a 10 per cent increase in wages for contract miners, a rise of a dollar a day for day men, the universal eight hour day and a system of prompt settlement of disputes.

The operators have, in principle, approved of the universal eight hour day and the early adjustment of disputes, the only thing that apparently separates the disputants apart is the question of a wage increase.

Would Trade Check Off.

In effect the miners, according to the information available, are willing to trade the check off and complete recognition for half of their full wage demands. The operators, so far as is known, still maintain they cannot afford to pay any wage increase whatever unless they are compensated by an advance in the selling price of their product.

The circles close to the miners the rejection of the proposal of wage increase of 10 per cent was scouted and it was said the men would not accept less than 20 per cent. It is understood that a "feeling" concerning a sliding scale of wage increases has been expressed to the miners, not from the operators but from an unofficial source. This suggestion would give the miners the lowest possible wage increase and the lowest paid miners would be the least paid.

(Continued on page 2, column 2)

Germany Yielding in Ruhr; Makes Proposals

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL.

Peter A. Mortenson to quit as head of Chicago schools at end of his term on Dec. 17; two versions given of why he is leaving position. Page 1.

Mother shoots her son of 19 to save him from crime when he refuses to go to work and threatens to steal to get money. Page 1.

Ald. Bowler gives parental girls' school clean bill after investigation, while horrors of boys' branch are barred to grand jury. Page 5.

Police find no bullet holes in Ashland Boulevard auditorium where William Z. Foster, labor leader, was supposed to have been a target on Monday night; believe it was publicity stunt. Page 5.

Hiram Johnson stops off in Chicago en route to California, and says he is eager for fight with "old guard" for Republican control of state. Page 5.

Chicago's "diamond queen" of twenty-five years ago, Cella Hermione Wallace, dies in poverty in Connecticut. Page 5.

Alleged payment of salaries aggregating \$20,000 by paying companies to three Thompkins is uncovered by Attorney General. Page 4.

Chief Collins orders police captains in future to examine all autoists arrested for driving intoxicated. Page 4.

City names 100 or more leaders in business circles and one wealthy woman as personal tax "dodgers." Page 5.

Republicans on forest preserve board seek to "fire" Democratic jobholders and replace them with Republicans. Page 7.

Thirty thousand colored Elks lighted through south side to blare of twenty-five jazz bands. Page 9.

DOMESTIC.

Both sides in anthracite coal strike crisis will get Gov. Pinchot's suggestions for a settlement tonight. Page 1.

Army flyers and long endurance and speed trial at Fort Dix after being up over thirty-seven hours. Page 3.

Surrender of Warren C. Spurgin, fugitive Chicago banker, near El Paso, Tex., reported. Page 4.

Notorious New York gangster slain by rival at courtroom door following his acquittal. Page 9.

Attorneys General meeting in Minneapolis attack "Pittsburgh Plus" in resolution and vote probe of gasoline prices. Page 10.

FOREIGN.

Germans offer to yield the Ruhr resistance, provided France meets certain demands. Page 1.

Former Gov. Sproul says prohibition hastened the death of President Harding. Page 1.

Commander of American naval patrol of Yangtze river announces American marines henceforth will actively protect Americans in China. Page 2.

Spaniards battle Moorish army from air, losing two aviators, one an ace. Crisis in Spanish cabinet. Page 4.

Rykov, new strong man of Russia, probably supplanting Lenin. Page 4.

Irish government party takes lead in Dail Eireann elections. Page 6.

WASHINGTON.

President Coolidge believes what United States needs today is stability, confidence, and reassurance and will devote himself to task of producing stimulants to prosperity; expected to go slow on tariff revision. Page 3.

"United States has saved Russia, communism is dead. Slaves made our lasting friends," is relief body's report. Page 9.

SPORTING.

"Angel" of Godfrey-Johnson bout at Hawthorne track vanished with receipts and 2,000 fans are disappointed when fight is called off. Page 12.

Firpo swings all kinds of lefts at his sparring partners. Rain and bad cold keep Dempsey indoors all day. Page 13.

Killifer, suspended, watches from stands as Cubes beat Giants, 4-1, on Alexander's pitching. Page 14.

Cincinnati Reds beat Boston, 4-1; now only three games behind New York for first place. Page 14.

Seventeen year old Virginia Wilson of Onwentsia defeats Mrs. David Gaut, western golf champion, in first round of title play at Elmhurst. Page 15.

EDITORIALS.

The Public Right Is Supreme: It's a Gift; Cut Taxes to Increase Receipts; Facilitate Delusions: The Return of the Frontier. Page 9.

MARKETS.

Farmer thrift makes implement business lean, domestic sales showing decrease; Fire Oil company ready to absorb Humphreys for one of biggest oil mergers of recent years. Page 21.

Railway shares lead in upturn on stock market as trading increases with more cheerful feeling. Page 22.

Trade booming conference of Great Britain may develop strife. Page 23.

Public demand lowers value of grains, with liquidation on, and net losses are: Wheat, 30¢; corn, 10¢; oats, 10¢; soybeans, 10¢.

GOV. PINCHOT PRESENTS A FEW HOMELY TRUTHS



PLEDGE TO PAY, IF PARIS FREES SEIZED PEOPLE

News Is Traced to Stresemann.

BY GEORGE SELDES.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.)

BERLIN, Aug. 28.—German workmen as well as the Ruhr population are willing to give up passive resistance as soon as France makes formal pledges:

First, to return deportees;

Second, to release those imprisoned;

Third, to guarantee the safety of life and subsistence of the Ruhr population.

Came from Stresemann.

The Socialist Parliamentary News service—the official information bureau of the Socialist party—announced this move with a statement that Chancellor Stresemann had informed the service to this effect today. The service says that this is not a capitulation on Germany's part, but a demonstration to the world that Germany is willing to do the utmost to end the crushing industrial war in the Ruhr.

It also is announced that the German government is now willing to give productive pledges for the amount Premier Poincaré demands in the Ruhr district providing they are spread over Germany, instead of in the Ruhr and Rhineland alone.

LEGION WITH FRENCH

BY HENRY WALKER.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.)

PARIS, Aug. 28.—The American people are with France with all their hearts in the occupation of the Ruhr. Commander Alvin M. Owsley of the American Legion told French officials welcoming him at the Hotel de Ville at a reception tonight.

He added that France should direct more propaganda towards America, however. In order to make it clear that France is in the Ruhr for reparations only, as anti-French propaganda is powerful.

As if taking a hint from Mr. Owsley, the last French Yellow Book, containing Lord Curzon's special note of Aug. 13 and Premier Poincaré's 17,000 word answer, was printed tonight in an English edition for distribution in America. Qual d'Orsay makes this innovation out of regard to many statements by Americans friendly to France to the effect that German and British propaganda in the United States is excellently organized, while French propaganda is practically nonexistent.

No Yellow Book covering diplomatic crises—not even the Yellow Book of 1914 on the diplomatic conversations leading to the declaration of war—has ever previously been printed in English.

It is the intention to send the book to all American congressmen, senators, and newspapers through the embassy at Washington.

Belgian Note Indicative.

The Franco-Belgian alliance in the reparations question existing hitherto on the basis of Brussels' reply to the British note.

While still standing at war with France on the Ruhr occupation, the Belgians strike squarely at France by the suggestion that Germany's payments should be divided among the allies in proportion to their respective material damages.

Bar to French Pensions.

This would mean that France would not obtain indemnification of 70,000,000 francs (\$14,000,000,000) in war pensions from Germany. Reparations are limited strictly to the reconstruction of the devastated regions besides detraying the British shipping losses, which already practically have been completed through the seizure of German tonnage.

Adoption of the suggestion means that Belgium's war ravaged zone would be repaid as Germany's cost, while France would lose pensions for 1,400,000 killed and 2,000,000 badly wounded soldiers. Belgium would sacrifice pensions for 22,000 killed and 40,000 mutilated.

The note, signed by Foreign Minister Jappet, also asserts that the British proposed draft for a common reply to the German memorandum, which France flatly rejected, "conforms very much with the Belgian government's views and its form is appreciated." This statement implies Belgium's acceptance of an international committee.

(Continued on page 22, column 2)

WON'T ASK FOR PLACE AT TERM END, ON DEC. 17

Two Versions Why He Will Leave.

(Picture on back page.)

Peter A. Mortenson will leave to be superintendent of the Chicago public schools on Dec. 17 when his present term expires. He will not be a candidate for reelection and has so informed the members of the board of education.

The question of his successor has been discussed by the board. Several names have been mentioned, but in the most informal sort of way. No sort of a decision has been reached. The trustees say. The names most often suggested is that of William B. Owen, at present head of the Normal school.

Versions of the Cause.

There are two versions of the reason for the retirement of Mr. Mortenson, the unofficial and the official.

The first was told in the city hall, where the reports that a new superintendent of schools was to be named in December originated. The second was told by Charles M. McDowell, president of the school board, and by Mr. Mortenson himself when they confirmed the report of the approaching retirement of the superintendent.

The city hall story is that the decision to select a new superintendent of schools is the direct result of the Parental school board and indirectly a request to the trial of Fred Lundin and his associates on charges of graft in relation to the public schools.

Friendly to Principal Smith.

According to this story Mr. Mortenson was slated to go because he was considered too friendly to Principal Smith and the others in charge at the Parental school and too pliant in the hands of those who up to last spring handled the public schools for the Thompson-Lundin machine.

While not openly a Thompson-Lundin satellite, the superintendent was put in the position of aiding Lundin and his associates in the preparation of their defense. Letters to school employees requesting them to call upon Clarence S. Darrow, attorney for Lundin, and discuss with him the testimony they were to give in the Lundin trial were sent out bearing Mr. Mortenson's signature.

The principal blame for this was taken by Ernest E. Cole, first assistant superintendent at the time, who was generally regarded as the real manager of the schools for the Thompson-Lundin crowd. Cole resigned as first assistant and became a principal.

Boast He Will Soon Be "Back."

At the time of Cole's retirement the Thompson-Lundin faction among the principals and teachers declared that he would soon be "back on the job." Among those who made this statement were Principal Smith of the Parental school.

Shortly afterwards Mr. Smith himself was under fire in connection with the Parental school inquiry. Mr. Mortenson acted as his friend in the first and second inquiries, which were without result. Even when James Wright, an inmate of the school, hanged himself in the punishment cage Mortenson stood by Smith until revelations forced him to suspend him.

President McDowell's Version.

The official version of the proposed retirement of the superintendent, as told last night by President McDowell follows:

"Mr. Mortenson came to me about July 1 and said he hoped to be relieved of his duties as soon as his term ended. The board, of course, has taken no definite action nor discussed the possibility of selecting a successor formally, but different members have talked it over. Several men who might possibly succeed him have been mentioned, but not one of them has been definitely considered."

The semi-official announcement that he was to be retired was a blow to Mr. Mortenson, although he had been forewarned that it was coming. He was visibly affected last evening as he discussed the situation.

Mortenson's Statement.

"I have felt for some time that I was bearing too heavy a burden and that I did not desire to be re-elected," Mr. Mortenson said. "For twenty-seven years I have been connected with the Chicago board of education and I have felt that I have been giving a great deal to the cause. I have hoped that when my term expired on Dec. 17 I would be relieved of office."

Mr. Mortenson added that he felt he had done his duty as far as the Parental school was concerned.

"The Parental school is only one of the 300 schools in the city of Chicago,"

MUST NOT STRIKE

Robbed of Gems.

Alice Reidy, held up in name of Charles A. Morris.

SEES HER FURS ON WOMAN; LOOP IS BATTLEFIELD

Miss Beulah Camp of 5951 Blackstone avenue, an employe of the Utilities Securities company at 75 West Adams street, has a habit of getting out of her car at the world's busiest corner and treating rush hour crowds to a hair pulling match.

Yesterday afternoon at State and Madison streets Miss Camp came upon a woman wearing a fox fur collar which she recognized as one stolen from her on a shopping trip in which an umbrella also vanished. She grabbed the woman.

"That's my fur," she said.

"Is that so?" retorted the other, jerking away.

The two battled along Madison street to Dearborn. There another crowd gathered and Detective Sergeant Michael Treant, edged through the ring of spectators.

"If it's your fur, take it," the wearer of the collar finally snapped, hurling the fur piece at Miss Camp.

The policeman grabbed her. A blonde woman pleaded with Miss Camp not to have the other arrested.

At the station the wearer of the fur gave the name of Miss Anna Bernard, 5457 Indiana avenue. She admitted she also had the umbrella, but denied having stolen either this or the collar.

CALLS HARDING DRY LAW MARTYR

Thought It Duty to Set Example.

(Copyright: 1923: By New York Times.)

LONDON, Aug. 28.—Prohibition hastened the end of President Harding, in the opinion of ex-Gov. William C. Sproul of Pennsylvania. Discussing prohibition today in an interview with the Star he said:

"I think President Harding's death was accelerated by the fact that he thought it his duty, because of prohibition, to set a public example and abstain. He was accustomed to an occasional drink of Scotch. I was his personal friend and I know, and in that laborious task of a trip to Alaska, I'm sure he missed it."

FRIEND CONFIRMS VIEW.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 28.—[Special.]—Confirmation of the declaration by ex-Gov. William C. Sproul in a London interview called to the New York Times, to the effect that the late President Harding hastened the end of the late President. It was quite true that Mr. Harding had not touched any intoxicating beverage since the delivery of his Denver speech of June 25 last on law enforcement.

Practiced What He Preached.

The President, said this friend, who was in intimate personal relationship with the late chief executive, had decided to live up to the principles on which his Denver speech was founded, and "practice what he preached."

As long ago as March Mr. Harding remarked that he no longer felt that he could, while in the presidential office, go contrary to the spirit of the prohibitory law by taking a drink. Whether he adhered strictly to this is not known, but it is known that he tended more and more that way, in response to conscientious scruples.

ILLINOIS WORLD WAR VETS MUST WAIT FOR BONUS

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 28.—Having failed to receive any bids for \$15,000,000 of Illinois soldier bonus bonds offered at par, the service recognition board today rejected all offers at a lower figure and announced other bids would be called for at a future date. This is the second fruitless attempt made this month by the board to sell the bonds. Representatives of two banking groups present said market conditions did not warrant bids at par with the 4½ per cent interest. Payments of bonus claims is suspended until more money is available.

The Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings bank of Chicago and associates and the Guaranty Trust company of New York and associates told the board they were unable to make a bid for the bonds at par with 4½ per cent interest.

The same group several weeks ago bid \$9.92 for \$10,000 of the bonds, with an option at the same price on the remainder of the \$10,000,000 then offered, but this was refused. The law provides that the bonds shall be sold at par.

Head of Dramatic Arts Academy Ends His Life

Plattsburgh, N. Y., Aug. 28.—[Special.]—Franklin H. Sargent, 67, of New York, head of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, in Carnegie hall, committed suicide by shooting today in the Hotel Witherill here.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1923.

Summer, 9:11 a. m. (daylight saving time); sunset, 7:31 p. m. Moon rises 9:15 p. m. on the 29th.

Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday; moderate temperature; light to gentle winds, m. e. to s. w. 11 to 17 westerly.

Illinois—Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday; moderate temperature.

TRIDUQUE
BAROMETER.

INCH

100

90

80

70

60

50

40

30

20

10

0

10

20

30

40

50

60

70

80

90

100

WIND
DIRECTION
VERY
OILY

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 4 P. M.,	72
MINIMUM, 5 A. M.,	64
3 A. M.,	65
6 A. M.,	68
9 A. M.,	70
12 A. M.,	68
1 P. M.,	71
4 P. M.,	72
7 P. M.,	71
10 P. M.,	69
11 P. M.,	68
12 A. M.,	67
1 A. M.,	66
4 A. M.,	67
7 A. M.,	70
10 A. M.,	71
1 P. M.,	72
4 P. M.,	72
7 P. M.,	71
10 P. M.,	69
11 P. M.,	68
12 A. M.,	67

Mean temperature for twenty-four hours to 7 o'clock last night, 67; normal for the day, 71; deficiency since Jan. 1, 130 degrees.

Highest wind velocity, 20 miles an hour, from the south at 11:31 a. m.

SEA WEATHER.

Temperature of water yesterday, 65; temperature of air, 69.

THE WOMAN WHO TALKED IN HER SLEEP

by Frederick Arnold Kummer

The Blue Ribbon story in the color magazine of Sunday's Tribune

Want Ad Index Page 23

Wife Refuses to Increase Allowance; Tries Suicide

Angered because his wife had refused to increase his weekly allowance, Joseph Spano, 29 years old, 1908 West 59th street, swallowed poison last night. He was taken to Englewood hospital.

YANKEE PRINCESS ANASTASIA ILL; HOPE FADES OUT

LONDON, Aug. 28.—Hope is slight for the recovery of Princess Anastasia, wife of Prince Christopher of Greece, and formerly Mrs. William B. Leeds, widow of the American tinplate magnate, according to the latest reports from her London home, Spencer house, where she is being treated. Her condition has become perceptibly weaker during the last twenty-four hours. Princess Anastasia is said to be suffering from a violent affection of the liver and intestinal tract. She has had several hemorrhages and heart attacks during the last week, and oxygen is now being resorted to.

ING BACK S. STABILITY IS COOLIDGE'S AIM

Lines Speaking Tours to Work at Desk.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 28.—[Special.]—What the United States needs is stability, confidence, and reassurance, in the opinion of President Coolidge, who has determined to devote himself unflinchingly to the task of restoring these attributes to the nation. It was stated, feeling it his duty to devote himself without interruption to studying pending problems and to perfecting his grasp of the situation, that the president would not be making any speaking tours until he has been called. To accept invitations to speak here and there would interrupt the consideration of numerous questions pressing for early solution.

Declines Invitations to Speak.
Coolidge has declined all the invitations extended to him to speak at the annual convention of the United States Chamber of Commerce, which is to be held in the city of Chicago, and at the annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers, which is to be held in the city of New York. A delegation of distinguished business leaders visited the White House yesterday and cordially invited him to speak at the annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers, which is to be held in the city of New York. The president declined the invitation, stating that he was devoting his entire time to the study of the situation and to the perfecting of his grasp of the situation.

Reduced 33% to 50%

Mirrors
Reduced 33% to 50%

Collection of all the odd items in the store. Gold, silver, and platinum frames; all sizes and styles. About 40 models. Now \$10.00 to \$75.00.

Old Desks and Writing Tables
Reduced 25% to 33%. Values \$19.75 to \$63.00. Shown in Basement.

Davenport
A favorite maker, a limited quantity in one style and color. Stated in gray taupe color of plush, with mohair case in black. Splendid construction and remarkable value. Port \$148.00. Chair to match... 75.00. Chair to match... 75.00.

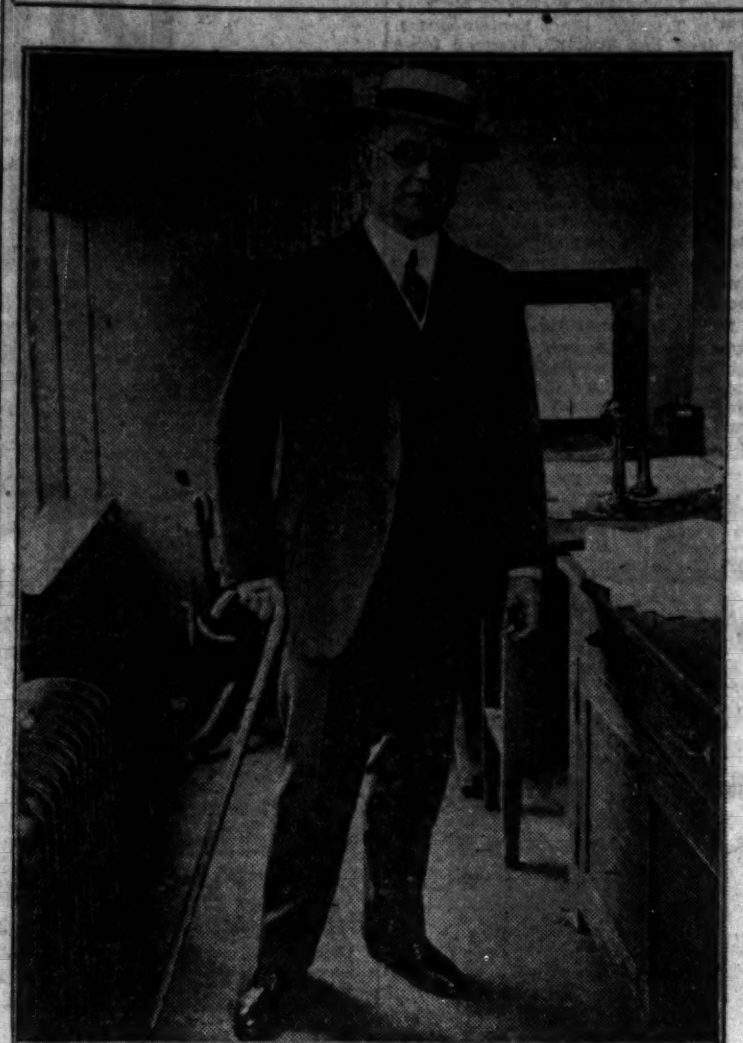
Mother of 3 Girls, Grieving Over Husband, Ends Life
Over the loss of her husband, Mrs. H. M. Hallman, 49, committed suicide in the bathroom of her home at 321 W. 12th St., St. Paul, Minn., last night by inhaling gas. Her three daughters, Agnes, 18, Alice, 15, and a student at Northwestern University, and Alvin, 12, were preparing supper when their mother went to the bathroom, ostensibly to get a jar of fruit. Fifteen minutes later they found her dead with a gas tube in her mouth.

Mothers-to-Be
Lane Bryant maternity line of new fall and winter dresses, negligees, etc., that completely revolutionize the maternity dress. Lane Bryant maternity line of new fall and winter dresses, negligees, etc., that completely revolutionize the maternity dress. Lane Bryant maternity line of new fall and winter dresses, negligees, etc., that completely revolutionize the maternity dress.

BABY NEEDS, Too
Lanes (Baby's First Outfit)... \$35.00. Lanes (Baby's First Outfit)... \$35.00. Lanes (Baby's First Outfit)... \$35.00.

USED ELECTRIC MOTORS
General Electric Westinghouse All Kinds. Remounted, Overhauled, Repaired. GREGORY ELECTRIC CO. Warehouse, 16th and Lincoln Sts. Chicago, Ill. Phone Canal 1690.

ON THE WARPATH



Senator Hiram Johnson paused in Chicago yesterday on his way home to California after a sojourn in Europe, which he found interesting in America only to the extent of getting money and help from the United States.

HIRAM 'RARIN' TO GO AGAINST FOES IN HOME STATE

Airs Some Views on Chicago Stop.
BY FRANK BUTZOW.

Senator Hiram Johnson is ready to go to the mat with the "old guard" in California if his political foes in the home state want to start a fight when he gets there. If any of his political fences have been knocked down in his absence, he thinks he can set them up again and come out of California in 1934 with the scalp of his enemies. These are impressions Senator Johnson left behind when he passed through Chicago yesterday en route home after an absence of almost a year. He declined to talk of his presidential aspirations or to discuss politics except in the most general way.

All Primed for a Fight.
"I decline to talk politics at all," he said, with a twinkle in his eye, but his face took on a look of firm determination when his troubles in California were mentioned. "If there is a political fight in California," he said, "I'm going to be in it, and this without relation to any candidacies. I'm in the United States senate now, with a majority of 350,000 given me last November, and I'm not troubled about what happens out there. We'll come through in California just as we always have."

Spends Busy Day Here.
Senator Johnson spent a busy day in Chicago before departing for the west at 8 p. m. He was met at the Washington-Broadway limited by Edgar J. Cook and Harold Locke, two staunch Chicago supporters. A brief stop at the Blackstone hotel and then he was away to call on other friends. Most of the time he had A. D. Leake, former chairman of the United States shipping board for a companion. In his conversation he made it known that his foreign policy is unchanged. In fact, his five months in Europe convinced him more firmly than ever on his old views.

15 Shops All Over Chicago
Fannie May
Home made Candies
After your vacation, how good it seems to get back to Chicago and Fannie May's wonderful home made Candies. They're fresh today—and every day. There's a Fannie May Candy Shop near you!

70¢ lb.
Many Equal the Price—But None the Quality

Lane Bryant
General Electric Westinghouse All Kinds. Remounted, Overhauled, Repaired. GREGORY ELECTRIC CO. Warehouse, 16th and Lincoln Sts. Chicago, Ill. Phone Canal 1690.

CHICAGO'S OLDEN 'DIAMOND QUEEN' DIES IN POVERTY

Pawnshops Got Gems of Celia Wallace.

Mrs. Celia Hermans Wallace, known as the "Diamond Queen" in Chicago a quarter of a century ago, when she shared first page honors with Hetty Green and other celebrities, died a few days ago, it was learned yesterday, at the age of 83 years at West Haven, Conn., in obscurity and poverty—but not in rags.

Mrs. Wallace, who was the widow of John Wallace, a wealthy Chicago businessman, was popularly credited with having given more than a million to charities and philanthropic enterprises. Her collection of diamonds at one time was said to be worth \$500,000. At one gala opera opening she created a sensation by appearing in a gown that cost \$50,000 and diamonds worth \$75,000, including one stone that was valued at \$25,000.

Partial to Law suits.
It was not until after her husband's death that Mrs. Wallace began breaking into public print. She moved into a suite at the Audubon hotel, where she remained for a number of years, until, after barricading herself for weeks, against deputy sheriffs armed with attachment writs, she disappeared from Chicago in 1902.

Sought to Adopt Cincinatti Girl.
She offered to adopt Angelina Cincinatti following the latter's rescue from Morocco castle at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war, and at another time wanted to adopt Carlo Guadagnoli, a young sculptor who had made a study of her head. Subsequently she quarreled with the sculptor and he sued her for \$4,000 which she refused to pay for his work.

Enjoyed a Law suit.
She refused to pay debts from time to time on the slightest excuse, and often appeared in the Circuit court as her own attorney when lawyers refused to take her case because of its weakness. She entertained Susan B. Anthony, Hetty Green, and other notables.

MERRY-GO-ROUND DISTURBS HIM; USES CROWBAR
John Carp, 42 years old, 1536 Cornell street, objected to the annoyance of a merry-go-round which was erected at Cornell and Holt streets. Last night he took the law into his own hands and wrecked the merry-go-round with a crowbar, inflicting damage estimated at \$3,000.

When the police arrived Carp was being mobbed by patrons of the merry-go-round who objected to having their amusement stopped.
Further excitement was caused when John Saxe, owner of a soft drink parlor at 1531 Cornell street, another objector to the merry-go-round, attempted to prevent the police from arresting Carp. Both Carp and Saxe were taken into custody.

FOSTER "SHOTS" PUBLICITY STUNT, POLICE THEORY

Find No Bullet Holes in Ashland Hall.

Failure to find bullet holes in the Ashland boulevard auditorium where on Monday night a supposed attempt was made on the life of William Z. Foster, leader of the 1919 steel strike, as he was addressing his followers, led police yesterday to believe that blank cartridges had been used by the "gunmen."

Their theory, they say, was substantiated largely by an eye witness story told by Abraham Slaken, labor editor of a Chicago Jewish daily. "Shortly before the shooting Foster asked how many men were in the hall to break up the meeting," Slaken said. "There were no replies. He then said there was something going to happen and that when it did everybody in the hall should be quiet and remain in their seats. After this statement the audience began to feel uneasy."

Then Came the Shots.
"It was about at this point that three shots were fired in the hall or in the alley. At the first shot Foster began to gasp and stagger, and his hands to his face level, and pleaded with the men and women to remain calm. At first we thought he was saying his prayers."

Views It as "Publicity" Stunt.
Edward N. Nockels, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor, asserted that the alleged attempt on Foster's life was a publicity stunt. "We can now proceed with our meeting," the gunmen have left."

U. S. MEDIATOR CHECKS WALKOUT OF 16,000 CLERKS
Through intervention of Benjamin M. Marshman, United States department of labor mediator, the threatened strike of Chicago's 16,000 grocery and butcher clerks scheduled for Sept. 1 has been postponed for several weeks. It was announced last night.

The clerks' union is asking for a minimum weekly wage of \$40, time and a half for overtime, no Sunday work, a nine-hour day, and the recognition of the clerks' union. For several weeks the union had been engaged in organizing Chicago's grocery and butcher clerks.

ARMY BIRDS HOP DOWN WITH NEST OF SIX RECORDS

In Air Over 37 Hours in Endurance Flight.

(Picture on back page.)
San Diego, Cal., Aug. 28.—[By the Associated Press.]—Capt. Lowell Smith and Lieut. John Richter, army aviators, who took off yesterday morning at 5:37 o'clock, landed at 6:13:22 o'clock tonight, having broken six aviation records, according to official computations. The flight started and ended at Rockwell field here.

Best Kelly-Macready Mark.
Smith and Richter, flying in the air, according to unofficial figures, one hour, seven minutes, and eleven seconds longer than did Lieut. Oakley Kelly and John Macready, who made a continuous flight of 36 hours 5 minutes 21 seconds in the first nonstop transcontinental flight. Until tonight Kelly and Macready held the duration record.

More than two hours after the flight was completed official elapsed time, average speed, and total mileage had not been announced. However, as the aviators passed the 4,500 kilometer mark about 1 o'clock this afternoon it was certain that they had passed the previous distance record.

The New Records.
The old record was 4,500 kilometers, or 2,841.2 miles, and also was held by Lieut. Kelly and Macready. The speed records established by Smith and Richter follow:
2,500 kilometers—17 hours, 22 minutes, 44.4 seconds. Set at 10:30 p. m., Aug. 27.
3,000 kilometers—21 hours, 11 minutes. Set at 2:15 a. m., Aug. 28.
3,500 kilometers—24 hours, 37 minutes, 5 seconds. Set at 8:15 a. m., Aug. 28.
4,000 kilometers—28 hours, 6 minutes, 48 seconds. Set at 9:13 a. m., Aug. 28.

Battled Heavy Fog.
Tired and stiff from their long grind, Capt. Smith and Lieut. Richter climbed from the ship and literally fought their way through the dense crowd. According to a statement made by Smith, they battled a heavy fog for all last night, and when they saw the same "condition" appearing for tonight they signalled that a landing was about to be made.
During the history making flight fifteen contacts for gasoline and lubricating oil were made. A total of 572 gallons of gasoline and thirty-six gallons of oil was transferred from the supply plane to the big De Havilland on its trip.

YANKS IN CHINA TOLD TO FIRE IF BANDITS ATTACK

U. S. Gunboats Will Stop Yangtze Raids.

BY JOHN POWELL.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
SHANGHAI, Aug. 28.—After announcing that it was not the American policy to interfere in the military or political affairs of China, Rear Admiral W. W. Phelps, commander of the American Yangtze patrol, in an interview printed here today, announced a new policy for protecting American lives and property in the Yangtze valley of China.

The admiral recounted numerous incidents of outlaws in the upper Yangtze, consisting of the firing on and seizing of American ships, the wounding of passengers and the destruction of American property by hostile soldiers and bandits as a result of the internal anarchy in China. Then he said:
"Although it is not our policy to interfere in any manner with the political or military affairs of China, it is our function to protect American interests along the Yangtze river, and we intend to fulfill that function at all hazards. This policy is merely the logical carrying out of the well known attitude of America with regard to China."

Must Help Each.
"We derive our course of action from the traditional program of America here, which is to protect American rights, and at the same time help the Chinese toward self-government. We are jealous of the integrity of China, and we will attempt under all circumstances to maintain it."

Admiral Phelps then said that repeated protests had been made to Peking, urging protection of American lives and property, but that the Chinese militarists have scant idea of the solemn obligations of international law and the observation of treaties.

Ordered to Fire.
Admiral Phelps then explained the new American policy, saying that American marines will be placed on all American steamers when required and that American patrol ships have been instructed to return the fire of Chinese bandits, and to do everything deemed necessary to protect American lives and interests. He also expressed the need of three American armored boats of special construction for use on the Yangtze immediately in view of the fact that conditions in China are steadily growing worse.

5,000 CAKE WALK, THEN RIOT WHEN THE PRIZES FAIL
More than 5,000 colored people who paid \$2.50 a couple to participate in a "Championship Cake Walk" in the White Sox park, rioted last night when the five prize bands disappeared and the lights went out, before the contestants could get properly warmed up. Excited officials who sponsored the events promised disgruntled couples, "their money back" at a barber shop in 3447 South State street, whence the excited and highly disgruntled dancers repaired.

Lieut. Al Cohn and a squad from Stanton avenue responded to a frantic riot call and succeeded in pacifying the expectant dancers.

Leschin INC.

featuring
Lingerie
at \$3.95

FASCINATING in materials and colors—and gracefully following the slender silhouette of the season's smartest outer garments.



Step-in Sets
\$3.95

Bewitching step-in sets of georgette, radium silk, crepe-back satin and crepe de chine in all pastel shades, white and black.

Teddies
\$3.95

Step-in teddies, tailored or lace trimmed, of excellent materials in all the desired shades, are adorable in their simplicity.



Panties
\$2.65

Filet lace adorns these delectable trifles—irresistible in their exquisite colorings and materials.

LESCHIN
318-320 South Michigan Avenue

GE Motors
When thinking of expansion, talk to the local G-E Motor dealer. G-31
A GENERAL ELECTRIC PRODUCT

Talk over that Motor Problem with
Commonwealth Edison Company
73 West Adams St. Phone Randolph 1230
Cook County Agents for

GE Motors
General Electric Motors Sales and Service

Swords Bros. Co.
Rockford, Ill.
65-67 North St. Phone Main 600

Rely on Cuticura To Clear Away Skin Troubles
Subscribe for The Tribune.

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

Getting Him Ready for School

New Fall Suits for Boys and Youths—Each a Leading Value, with Two Pairs of Trousers

Lytton Jr. Suits for Active Boys
\$22.50

LYTTON JR. is reinforced at every seam and pocket. Two pairs of trousers with double seat. Smarter patterns and better-looking models for boys. It's the best suit at anywhere near this price.

Other Boys' Suits, \$15 to \$35

Lytton Hi Long Trouser Suits
\$30

LYTTON HI is styled especially for that "hard-to-fit" age between boyhood and young manhood. Rich woolsens of the better sort, and two pair of trousers make it an outstanding value.

Other Youths' Suits, \$25 to \$45

Boys' Fall Shoes for School and Dress, \$5 and \$6
Because we do such a volume of business in Boys' Footwear, we show the greatest possible variety—many lasts in black and brown calf or in patent leathers for school and for dress wear.

The Finest Things Boys Can Wear

This great Boys' Store shows many distinctive furnishings that have heretofore been impossible to get in Chicago. These are in addition to the most moderately priced things. It is truly a complete Boys' Store.

Tailored Blanket, Turkish and Silk Robes, . . . \$5.95 to \$35
Thick Brushed Angora Sweater Coats, . . . \$12.50 and \$17.50
Blouses of Imported Scotch Woven Madras, Special at . . . \$1.85
Kayenne Collar Attached Shirts of Corded Madras, . . . \$2.50

Boys' Store
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
STATE ST. at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner
Sixth Floor

POLICE CAPTAINS TO EXAMINE ALL DRUNKEN DRIVERS

Action by Physicians Is Called Failure.

Drunken motorists will hereafter be examined by captains of police, under an order issued by Chief of Police Collins yesterday, which is expected to eliminate much of the difficulty with which testimony showing drivers to be intoxicated is produced.

Police surgeons, Chief Collins said, have refused to pronounce clear cases of intoxication as such, even when prisoners have been hardly able to walk into the doctor's office. The physicians fail to properly examine motorists because of their unwillingness to spend time in court to testify. Municipal judges frequently have complained of evidence submitted in intoxicated motorist cases, the chief added.

Dies of Crash Injuries

George Lutz, 43 years old, 1913 West 21st place, died in his home yesterday from injuries he suffered the afternoon of Aug. 25, when his automobile skidded on the wet pavement and crashed into a northbound Halsted street car at Root street. This increased the death record in Cook county since Jan. 1 to 438.

When playing with a group of children at 47th street and Grand boulevard last night, Walter Pierch, 6 years old, 4857 Calumet avenue, was struck and probably fatally injured by an automobile owned and driven by Stanley Rowe, 4721 South Michigan avenue. Rowe was held.

Judge Henry M. Walker in the speeders court dealt out heavy fines to speeders, seven being assessed \$100 and costs, for speeding at from thirty-five to forty miles an hour. They are: Joseph Schwartz, 1738 South Spaulding avenue; Marling Kestner, 1523 North Artesian avenue; Oliver Barker, Greenwood hotel, Evanston; James Stinkies, 3201 Dobson avenue.

Arrest Nephews of Judge

Benjamin Landis, 39 years old, 1003 South Ridgeway avenue, and his brother, John, 25 years old, said by the police to be nephews of Municipal Judge Joseph Schulman, were arrested last night for speeding thirty-five miles an hour at 16th street and Stewart avenue. They will be defended in court today by their brother, Attorney Maxwell Landis, with offices at 35 South Dearborn street, who was in one of the cars at the time.

YAMAMOTO MADE NEW JAP PREMIER; GAIN FOR PEACE

TOKIO, Aug. 28.—(United News.)—Admiral Count Gombel Yamamoto, head of the government at the time of the famous naval scandal in 1914, was appointed premier by Prince Regent Hirohito today to succeed the late Baron Kato.

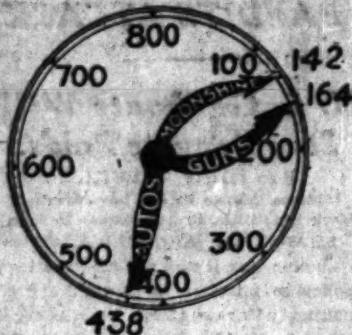
Announcement of the appointment came as a surprise to most of the nation and is hailed with both approval and condemnation. Conservative newspapers and the business element have maintained since the assassination of Premier Hara in 1921 that Yamamoto was the most logical man for the premiership. There was little belief, however, that the retired admiral, long dead politically, would ever be revived as a serious possibility.

Yamamoto is a leader of the Satsuma clan and a firm believer in Japan's new foreign policy, and his appointment is taken as evidence of a firm determination on the part of the elder statesman to safeguard the peace of the Pacific through cooperation rather than armed force.

Girl Seriously Injured When Hit by Street Car

Constance Coker, 13 years old, 2837 Farrell street, was injured seriously last night when she was struck by a south bound Archer avenue car as she attempted to cross Archer avenue near 26th street.

HANDS OF DEATH



The clock indicates the number of deaths caused by automobiles, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1.

MOORS DESTROY TWO AIRPLANES AND SPANISH ACE

Political Crisis Shakes Madrid.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] (Copyright: 1923; By The Chicago Tribune.) MADRID, Aug. 28.—(Tribune Radio.)—The Ayer sector, the rebel's stronghold in the rear of Alhucemas Bay, was bombed by airplanes yesterday and today while the army, under Gen. Marzo—commander in chief sent out from Madrid—is preparing next week's drive.

Two Spanish planes returning from a bombardment this morning were brought down with violence just inside the Spanish lines. Capt. Franco, one of Spain's aces, was severely wounded, and Capt. Caned and Lieutenant Jimenez and Posa also were disabled.

Crisis in Cabinet

Premier Marquis de Alhucemas is making every effort to prevent his government from hitting a political crisis in the midst of preparations for the drive in Morocco. A cabinet meeting called for today, at which Minister of Foreign Affairs Alba and Señor Silvela, high commissioner in Morocco, were expected to resign, was postponed twenty-four hours in order to allow Señor Silvela time to arrive and take part.

The Moroccan governor has just ended a violent quarrel with Gen. Marzo, the new commander in chief, and is returning to Madrid posthaste. It is only announced in the press that he is coming to resign, but that the premier will make strong representation to him not to do so.

Eye on Island

The government denies that it intends capturing the island of Alhucemas, although an advance was made last week which scored some success. Nevertheless, it is admitted that extensive preparations are going on for a new advance, and reinforcements are leaving daily for Morocco.

DOOR MAIN COSTS HIM \$100. Joseph Cash, 45, 4545 Wallace street, was fined \$100 and costs yesterday by Judge Samuel H. Prude on charges of selling intoxicating liquors. He was arrested after a raid by stockyards police on his soft drink parlor.

Dow
Give your wife a handful for the next bridge party
highest quality very simple
Pencil 35¢
At all dealers

SPURGIN SEEKS LENIENCY PLEDGE; SURRENDER NEAR

Ex-Banker Still in Grip of Mexican Pons.

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—Surrender of Warren C. Spurgin, who fled from Chicago in July, 1921, leaving a shortage of about \$1,000,000 in the accounts of the Michigan Avenue Trust company and who has since been hiding in the mountain fastnesses of southern Chihuahua, is now a matter of days.



WARREN C. SPURGIN.

Spurgin is only one of about six fugitives from justice who are making their day of reckoning is coming with early resumption of diplomatic relations between the United States and Mexico, have been making overtures to certain agencies on this side of the border for their surrender.

Prisoner of Employees

Recent reports that Spurgin already was in Juarez preparing to cross the border were learned today to have emanated from the fact that one of his agents was in that city in the hope of obtaining assurance of clemency in event that the fugitive banker should give himself up.

Really a Prisoner

As a matter of fact Spurgin is a prisoner, and has been for many months, of the men employed at his mining properties. He has been subjected to blackmail by them until he is practically penniless and they are keeping a doubly vigilant guard over him now in the expectation that they will receive a reward when the time comes for his surrender. One report had it that Spurgin actually was on the way to the border on one occasion but turned back again when parleys with American agencies fell through.

LINKS 2 EX-CITY OFFICIALS WITH 'PAVING SALARIES'

John C. Righeimer Also to Be Quizzed.

Evidence that salaries amounting to \$18,000 a year were paid to each of three men who held high positions in the Lund-Thompson political machine during its rule of the city hall, by three paving companies doing city work has been uncovered by the attorney general and will be presented to the special graft grand jury on Thursday, it was learned yesterday.

The names were E. C. WALLER JR., carried on the books of one of the paving companies and were discovered by Assistant Attorney General William P. MacCracken when he was making a check of the books. The paving company was one of a syndicate that practically controlled the paving work for the city during the regime of Michael J. Fawcett as president of the board of local improvements.

According to Mr. MacCracken, the men who will be investigated are Charles R. Francis, former commissioner of public works; Col. Percy H. Coffin, head of Gov. Small's tax commission, and John C. Righeimer, an uncle of former County Judge Frank S. Righeimer.

The jury will also question E. C. Waller Jr., former real estate "expert" in the city hall, who is alleged to have received more than \$700,000 in "fees."

NABBED FOR SALE OF 'MOONSHINE'; DEATH IS SIFTED

Charged with having sold "moonshine" to Gen. Patt, 47 years old, 401 East 115th street, who died in an Illinois Central passenger train on Monday, Ned Pavento, owner of a soft drink parlor at 11502 Front street, was arrested last night. He is being detained pending an inquest today.

Mrs. Emma Patt, the widow, told Coroner Wolf that her husband daily went to Pavento's place and purchased drinks, often buying bottled liquor which he took home.

'THE STAMMERER' WINS PLACE OF PREMIER LENIN

BY GEORGE SELDES. (Picture on back page.)

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] (Copyright: 1923; By The Chicago Tribune.) BERLIN, Aug. 28.—The new strong man of Russia is Rykoff, known as "The Stammerer." Although official Rykoff's position remains vice president of the council of people's commissars, which position he shares with Leo Kamenev and Taurupa, in the last three months he has assumed the role held by Premier Lenin. This information was brought by a German diplomatic source from Russia.

Political Bureau Rules. M. Lenin nominally remains the head

of all the Russian governmental departments, but as usual the political bureau—dictates everything. This organization consists of the seven leading bolsheviks, including Minister of War Trotsky. Since Lenin's illness, Kamenev and Trotsky, through force of personality, have dominated the political bureau at various times, but gradually Rykoff has assumed control.

Wine Lenin's Confidence. In Russia it was expected that either Rykoff or Stalin, both dark horses, would inherit Lenin's top, but Stalin, who is commissar of nationalities, has lost ground continually through uprisings and unrest among the numerous races and peoples of his department.

In the meantime Rykoff has grown stronger. He is now the only commissar who dares politically to attack his colleagues and the political bureau, the same as Lenin did. This pleases Lenin, who has taken Rykoff completely into his confidence.

FORTUNE TELLER FOUND DEAD. Mrs. Addie Soler, 55, owner of a fortune telling booth at White City for sixteen years, was found dead in her apartment at 704 Oakwood boulevard yesterday. A physician said she died of heart disease.

STOUT WOMEN

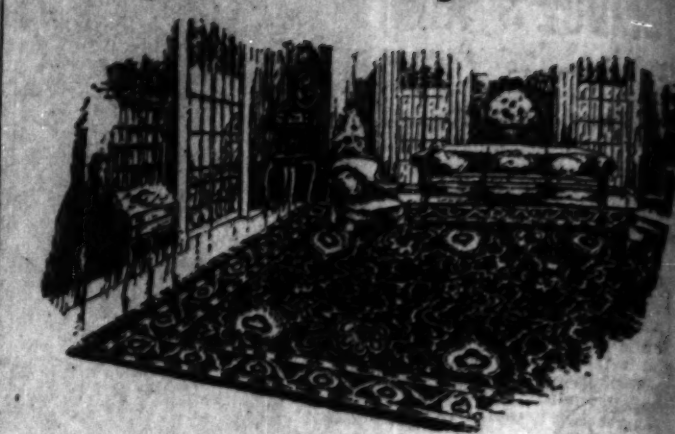
New Apparel for Fall and Winter

WITH a skill fostered by many years of intensive specialization in slenderizing apparel that expresses the utmost in design, character, utility, value—Lane Bryant presents dashing originations and reproductions for Fall and Winter wear, faithfully reflecting Parisian charm in authentic fashions. Sizes 38 to 56.



Lane Bryant
101 N. WABASH AVE.

Rugs



Royal Wilton Rugs

Woven from the most durable imported wool yarns and dyed by the best known process, these rugs are the finest of their kind. Specially reduced.

27x54 in. \$6.75 to \$11.25
36x63 in. 13.50 to 17.25
4 1/2 x 7 1/2 ft. 26.50 to 34.50
6x9 ft. 44.50 to 68.00
8 1/2 x 10 1/2 ft. 64.50 to 96.50

Wilton Velvet Rugs

Upon inspection and comparison you will at once recognize that these moderate priced Rugs are marked unusually close. In the qualities listed below we offer a wide range of desirable patterns and colorings. Two lots specially priced.

9x12 ft. \$34.50
6x9 ft. \$22.50

9x12 ft. \$44.50
8 1/2 x 10 1/2 ft. \$43.50

O.W. Richardson & Co.

Furniture, Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums
125 So. Wabash Ave.

Why live without music?



Complete Player Piano Outfit \$478

Come to see this beautiful 88-note Solo-Concerto Player. It is modern in every respect, richly finished in polished oak, walnut or mahogany. The transposing device permits you to play a piece in any of several keys. Fine materials used throughout. Automatic tracker device, rewind and latest expression control.

The outfit includes a handsome bench to match the piano; a high-grade roll cabinet in choice of woods and with roomy, deep shelves; one of the new designs, genuine polychrome Alamo lamps, either Only bridge or junior style; and a \$10 library of the new rolls, as you select a week.

LYON & HEALY
SOUTH SIDE SHOP 1018 East 61st Street
NORTH SIDE SHOP 4444 Sheridan Road
Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard
TELEPHONE WABASH 7900

AUCTION SALE!

THURSDAY AT 10:30 A. M.

We Offer the Entire Stock of

HARRIS & RODGERS

For years on Michigan Avenue, and World's Largest Dealer in HIGH GRADE AUTOMOBILES

Under the Hammer to the Highest Bidder.

Time: 10:30 A. M. Thursday. Place: 1424-26 Michigan Ave.

SAMUEL L. WINTERITZ & CO.
Auctioneers

THURSDAY ONLY, EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD
WE MUST VACATE SEPT. 1ST

CITY NAMES RICH FOLKS TAX 'DODGE'

List Includes Bu World Leaders

Complaints were filed

board of review yesterday

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"In almost

every complaint

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cover the value

of automobiles

by the taxpayer.

Old Order

Reverend

The complaints

are an

CITY NAMES 100 RICH FOLKS AS TAX 'DODGERS'

List Includes Business World Leaders.

Complaints were filed with the board of review yesterday against the personal property valuations assessed against a hundred or more Chicagoans. The complaints came from Assistant Corporation Counsel Leon Hornstein, representing the city hall. They charged gross undervaluation. The complaints constitute the first step on the part of Mayor Dever to win his campaign for "more equitable tax payments."

The list includes many of the most highly rated business men in Chicago, and a prominent woman, Mrs. Jacob Baur.

In almost every complaint filed the city alleges that the assessment spread against individual persons would not cover the value of automobiles owned by the taxpayers.

Old Order Reversed.

The complaints are an innovation. Heretofore the board of review has chiefly concerned itself with the complaints of taxpayers who storm the county building in large numbers each year, demanding that their taxes be reduced. Only in isolated cases have the reviewers been asked to raise valuations over the figures of the assessors.

Now, the city demands increases which in some cases amount to many times the original assessment.

Mrs. Jacob Baur, 1511 Astor street, now abroad, is the only woman named. As guardian of the estate of Rosemary Baur, she was assessed on \$45,000 valuation. Too low, the city says. Attached to the complaint is a court record, showing the estate to be valued at \$200,000, of which at least \$137,350 is taxable as personal property.

In a number of estates, Mr. Hornstein attached statements of the inheritance tax division, showing in detail the taxable securities possessed by the estate. One example is the estate of Mrs. Gustav Morris Rothschild, Maurice L. Rothschild, executor. The estate, assessed at \$100,000, has personal property valued at \$2,819,862, the complaint states, "of which at least \$2,354,641 is taxable in Illinois."

Insult Rating Attached.

Among the men whose personal property is undervalued, according to the city (and the basis of the complaints) are the following:

Russell Russell, 1100 Lake Shore drive, owner in twenty public utility companies, is assessed on \$15,000. This does not cover four expensive automobiles, say nothing of household furnishings, cash, the city holds.

Chauncey Karp, 1200 Lake Shore drive, assessed at \$25,000. "Possesses local and other interests that make the valuation look insignificant if only cash on hand were considered," the city charges.

Samuel M. Felton, 11 East Division street, president of the Chicago and Great Western Railway company. Valuation of \$400 too low.

Hale Holden on list.

Hale Holden, 1316 Astor street, president Chicago Burlington and Quincy railroad. Alleged his assessment of \$3,350 far too low. Is director of numerous foreign corporations.

Edward F. Swift, 1515 North State parkway, vice president Swift & Co.; "valuation of \$20,000 too low."

William Wrigley Jr., 1200 Lake Shore drive, president of the William Wrigley Jr. company; valuation of \$16,000 does not cover two Cunningham and one Locomobile automobiles.

Arthur Reynolds, 1200 North State street, president of the Continental and Commercial National bank; does not appear on list, either at residence or office.

Arthur Macker, 3030 Lake Shore drive, vice president Armour & Co.; valuation of \$10,000 does not cover either household goods or cash, or two Packard automobiles.

Banker's Valuation Hit.

Ralph Van Vechten, 2344 Lincoln park west, vice president Continental and Commercial National bank; assessment of \$2,000; has Packard, Stevens-Duryea, Willis-Knight automobiles, and is director of many corporations, according to the complaint.

John R. Thompson, Drake hotel,

WHO WILL BE OUR NEXT PRESIDENT?

(Copyright, 1923, by The Chicago Tribune.)



president John R. Thompson company; valuation of \$1,000 too low.

E. P. Russell, 19 East Goethe street, of Russell, Brewster & Co.; valuation of \$8,000 too low.

Frederick W. Croil, 43 East Burton place, vice president of Armour & Co.; valuation of \$2,500 would just about cover Cadillac automobile. Director in Armour Leather company.

Charles H. Morse, Jr., 60 Scott street, president Fairbanks-Morse company; valuation of \$15,000 too low.

Joseph E. Otis, 1415 Astor street, president Central Trust company; valuation of \$1,000 too low.

H. L. Stuart, 228 Lake Shore drive, president Halsey, Stuart & Co.; no assessment on list. Flat automobile and director of many corporations.

The complaints will be considered by the reviewers, it was said yesterday by Stephen D. Griffin of the board of review.

"The board will investigate and make increases if they are justified," he said.

It is pointed out that nominal valuations of personal property have been general throughout the city because of the "antiquated taxing and assessing system prevailing here."

Mr. Hornstein declared that the city will file complaint in all cases where undervaluations occur.

"That is our plain duty," he said. "If, after we make our complaint, the board of review refuses to render an equitable assessment, the city will find a way to bring them to it."

MAYOR FORGOT TO FILE

Mayor Dever explained yesterday that the stress of his recent campaign for the office of mayor caused him to forget to file a schedule of his personal property for taxation purposes. The assessors placed a valuation of \$3,300 on his property and added a penalty of \$1,750 for failure to file a schedule, making a total assessment

of \$4,950. Last year he paid on an assessment of \$2,000, the figure set by the reviewers, which was a decrease of \$1,000 from the assessors' valuation. "I simply forgot to file the schedule," he said. "I will pay whatever is due."

Corporation Counsel Francis X. Busch is assessed at \$48 Arlington place on a valuation of \$200.

BAVARIA OUSTS YANKEE WOMAN IN DOCTOR'S CARE

BY GEORGE SELDES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

BERLIN, Aug. 28.—(Tribune Radio.)—The Bavarian police today arrested Mrs. Ted Ballantyne, formerly Miss Stella Cummins of New York, dragged her to prison and ordered her to leave Bavaria within twenty-four hours. The reason given was that she is an undesirable visitor. It is believed the cause of the expulsion is because Mrs. Ballantyne is a niece of Emma Goldman, former anarchist leader in America.

Mrs. Ballantyne, wife of the actor and painter, came to Bavaria to see physicians because she was suffering from eye trouble. A Bavarian specialist had almost succeeded in saving her left eye from blindness when the police arrested her.

Bavarian authorities also expelled

from the Larian Art theater an entire company known as the Third Studio, which is touring Europe, presenting comedies. The reason for the expulsion was Bavaria's desire not to have foreign visitors, especially Russians.

Numerous American tourists, not knowing Bavaria's refusal to recognize German national visa, are complaining to THE TRIBUNE office over brutal treatment by the Munich police. German-Americans say that the Bavarians, before the war, noted as the greatest part of the nation, have now become the reverse.

Hotels throughout Germany are giving their help forced vacations. About one-third of the rooms are empty owing to the high prices, plus the 80 per cent foreigners tax, making the prices double and triple those in Paris and London, an to the general antipathy to foreigners.

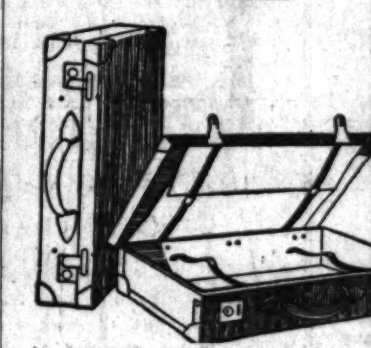
FALL FROM WINDOW FATAL.

Mrs. Ella Swanson, 66, 1433 Clybourn avenue, died at St. Joseph's hospital yesterday from injuries received when she fell from a window in her home July 4.

HARTMANN Special Offerings for The Week-End Trip!

GENUINE FULL STOCK COWHIDE BAG. Leather lined, sewed-in English frame. Well-designed sewed-on corners. Three roomy pockets. A splendid value—

\$1250



FULL STOCK COWHIDE SUIT CASE. Two solid brass locks, sewed-on corners, full leather lined. Has straps inside of case and over shirt flap. Low priced at—

\$1250

Hartmann Trunk Co.
14 North Michigan Ave. Between Madison and Washington
626 South Michigan Ave. Adjacent to the Blackstone Hotel

MORGAN STORES FANCY GROCERIES AND MEATS DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR

Special Sale—Today, Thursday and Friday

NO SALES LIKE OURS

GROCERY SPECIALS	FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES SPECIAL	GROCERY SPECIALS
BRANFLAKES—Foots. A delicious Breakfast cereal, 2 pack-ages, 29c	PEACHES—Quart Basket Michigan Elberta, 29c	SAUCE—L. & P. W. or counter-shire, large bottles, each, 25c
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES—Crisp Toasted Flakes, 3 pkgs., 25c	PEARS—Western Bartlett, qt. basket, 29c	SARDINES—French Bonaparte Brand, 49c
HONEY—Fancy White Clover, Good, full comb, each, 29c	PLUMS—Jumbos, Kelsey or Red, 4 quart basket, 69c	SARDINES—Portuguese Sardines, 49c
OLIVES—Ripe Calif., on large size tin, 85c	APPLES—Michigan, new, Transparent; 4, 29c	GINGER ALE—Morgan's Sparkling, qt. bott., 3 for 30c; dozen, \$1.49
FLOUR—Pillsbury's XXXX 1-4 bbl. sack, 89c	CELERY—Kalama, 19c	
	GROCERY SPECIALS	
	SUGAR—Finest, 79c	
	SOAP—Kirk's American Family, 5 bars, 28c	

BUDWEISER—At wagon price—packed 1 dozen to cartons, 1.39	JELLO—Finest for desserts; all flavors; 3 pkgs., 29c
CLICQUOT CLUB GINGER ALE—Best Beer or Sarsaparilla; bottle, 18c	FIGS—Mariano, preserved in syrup; 1 lb. tin, 29c
ASPARAGUS—Tall square tin, 95c	PRICES—large tin, each, 22c
BETTS—New York city; large tin, each, 22c	GRAPES—Seedless, avg. 6 to 7 lbs. to basket, 59c
CORN—Fancy Illinois; dozen, 14c	PLUMS—Jumbos, Kelsey or Red, 4 quart basket, 69c
FRUIT SALAD—Hunt's; 5 pkgs.; large tin, each, 59c	APPLES—Michigan, new, Transparent; 4, 29c
PINEAPPLE—Hawaii; 3 pkgs.; large tin, 45c	CELERY—Kalama, 19c
KITCHEN BOUQUET—Indispensable in the kitchen; bottle, 39c	GROCERY SPECIALS
PRESERVES—1-lb. jars selected strawberry; 4 jars, 99c	SUGAR—Finest, 79c

JARS—Peas, 99c	PEARS—California, 1.25
BUTTER—Per Pound, 49c	MONARCH COFFEE—3 pounds for 1.09

BETTER MEATS CLEANER MEATS

HAMS—Smith's Premium; 14-lb. lb. average; whole only; 26c

STEAK—Our Native Cuts; 1 lb. beef; 50c

POY ROAST—Choice cuts of beef; 25c

PUT UP PEACHES NOW

IN OUR "DE LUXE" BAKE SHOP

PARKER HOUSE ROLLS (they're delicious)..... Doz., 15c

LONG JOHNS (the delicious fry cakes)..... Doz., 25c

APPLE PIES (like home made)..... Each, 25c

47th and Lake Park Ave. 47th and Elevated
6 Phones, Kenwood 4700 7 Phones, Oakland 5400

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EVANSTON STORE
614-616 Davis St. 6 Phones, Evanston 2731. Wilmette 190

3 Days More

—OF SHAYNE'S—
50th Anniversary
AUGUST FUR SALE

Shayne's 50 Years of Progress is Your Surety of Satisfaction

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.
On the Northwest Corner of MICHIGAN and RANDOLPH

DON'T YOU WANT STRAIGHT HAIR?

Straight hair is not necessary. The new Nestle-Lanoll Method of Permanent Waving, as done by Mr. A. G. Hedding (our hair expert from C. Nestle Co., New York), makes the straightest hair on child or adult naturally curly and wavy. Not for a few days but permanently during the life of the hair.

Permanent through every test of bathing, shampoo, perspiration, rainy or foggy weather.

Loeber's
37 South State Street
Gossard Front Lace Corsets. Hair Goods. Randolph 1781

Advertise in THE TRIBUNE

aged in wood
That's why Velvet Tobacco is so very mild. It is fine in your pipe and topnotch for cigarettes



LOBBETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

WHAT'S THIS? WHAT'S THIS? GES MICS LORS



LOOK AT SKEEZIX WHAT'S HE HERE FOR? MORE TOMORROW!

Finer quality in your fall suit

Get it. You'll get better style if you do; longer wear—real economy. Fine quality is the only thing that satisfies; it's all we sell

\$60 \$65 \$75 \$85

Lots of the Hart Schaffner & Marx silk lined or 2-trouser suits are specially priced at

\$50

Maurice L. Rothschild
STAYS AT JACKSON

SALE!

3:30 A. M.

Stack of

DODGERS

World's Largest Dealers in

AUTOMOBILES

and Used Cars in the Field of

Ford, Packard, Buick, Oldsmobile, Chrysler, Studebaker, Hudson, and all other makes.

1424-26 Michigan Av.

OBTAIN A HIGH

OWN PRICE.

NITZ & CO.

MUST BE SOLD

SEPT. 1ST

COSGRAVE PARTY TAKES LEAD IN IRISH ELECTIONS

Captures 18 Seats So Far
—Republicans 4.

BY HUGH CURRAN.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
DUBLIN, Aug. 28.—(Tribune Radio.)—At a late hour tonight, the government candidates had the edge in the elections held yesterday for seats in the Free State parliament, the Dail Eireann. The returns are slow in coming in because of the time it takes to count the votes under the Irish system. The figures at 11 o'clock were as follows:

Government, 18; Republican, 4; Farmers, 2; Labor, 1; Independent, 1. The counting of the votes has not revealed any surprises so far. The result of only one contest has been officially announced, namely, at the National university, where three government supporters—Minister McNeill, Speaker Hayes, and Prof. Magennis—were returned. The university in the last had one republican, Prof. Stockley, who was displaced.

Cosgrave Is Elected.
It is unofficially known that the following ministers were returned: President William T. Cosgrave; Kevin O'Higgins, minister of home affairs; Richard Mulcahy, minister of defense; Ernest Blythe, minister of local government, and Postmaster General J. J. Walsh.

Two prominent republicans were returned—Constance Markievicz of South Dublin, and Frank Aiken, republican chief of staff of County Louth—while Eamon de Valera is reported to be winning County Clare. In Cork city the republicans lost five seats. Two government and two independent business men were elected. The winner of the fifth seat is not yet known, but he probably will be a labor candidate.

Labor Does Badly.
In County Wicklow the government and farmers were returned and one laborer won. The labor party is doing badly. A labor leader, Mr. O'Shaughnessy, was defeated in Louth. Mr. Barton, republican, one of the signatories of the Anglo-Irish treaty, was defeated at Wicklow.

Lake Cities Declare War on Chicago's Water Plan
Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 28.—All cities on the shores of the Great Lakes were invited today by the executive committee appointed recently at the Manitoque lake level conference in Milwaukee Oct. 18-19, to take part in the fight on Chicago's diversion of water from Lake Michigan. Plans for a convention of delegates from all port cities on the lakes were announced.

Made only of wheat and barley scientifically baked 20 hours—
Supplies Vitamin-B and mineral elements.
How can Grape-Nuts be other than a wonderfully appetizing, healthful food?
"There's a Reason"

Dow
a better pencil at a lower price
Simple fool-proof
Pencil
35¢
All dealers

PINCHOT'S COAL PEACE PLANS TO MINE MEN TODAY

Views of Both Sides in Coal Proposal.

(Continued from first page.)

miners the highest increase working on a sliding scale. The idea was rejected by the miners as a "pretty theory and an impracticable one." After two days of intensive study of the situation, after many conferences with men expert in all phases of the anthracite industry, and after consultation with operators and miners, it can now be said that the governor is fully aware of the magnitude of the task before him, is imbued with the necessity for acting slowly and yet with promptitude. Those close to him in a confidential capacity have informed him of the narrow and pitiful before him and especially of the glee with which his political enemies in his own party would half his failure to avert the suspension called for Sept. 1.

GOVERNORS OFFER U. S. AID

New York, Aug. 28.—(Special.)—Anthracite consuming states along the Atlantic seaboard will cooperate to the fullest extent with any plan formulated by the administration at Washington in the event of suspension of production in the mines on next Friday, it was agreed at a conference here today of governors and governors' representatives from eleven states.

The resolution pledging cooperation to the government, which was passed unanimously, was introduced by Gov. Channing Cox of Massachusetts, and was adopted after the conference had turned down a resolution offered by W. D. B. Ainey, former fuel administrator of Pennsylvania, that emergency organizations to handle bituminous and other substitute fuels be formed immediately.

Discuss Soft Coal Distribution.

The conference discussed the plan of the National Coal association, where by bituminous coal in sufficient quantities to relieve the fuel famine was promised. Adequate means of distribution were pledged by representatives of the American Railway association.

Under the plan presented by John C. Byrd, president of the National Coal association (bituminous), the organization has formed emergency organizations in every state. These will deliver the coal at a price to be fixed by the government.

COOLIDGE BACKS PINCHOT

Washington, D. C., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—President Coolidge endorses every move that Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania, has made in his efforts to bring about a settlement of the anthracite controversy. It was officially stated at the White House today.

The President is being kept informed of developments at the Harrisburg parley by John Hays Hammond, chairman of the United States coal commission. He held a long conference with Mr. Hammond today, after which it was stated that both the President and Mr. Hammond saw nothing in the situation to shake their confidence that Gov. Pinchot's negotiations would succeed.

Governor's Efforts Praised.
Mr. Coolidge, it was indicated at the White House, feels that Gov. Pinchot is entitled to the highest praise for coming forward at this critical juncture and undertaking to settle the dispute between the miners and operators. In view of the recent decision of the Supreme court that coal mining is not an interstate industry, the powers of the federal government at this stage of the controversy are doubtful and Gov. Pinchot, as chief executive of the state in which all the anthracite mines are located, is looked upon as the logical authority to deal with the problem.

No word was forthcoming from the White House to indicate the plan of the administration in the event that Gov. Pinchot fails to bring about a settlement and the strike actually takes place. It is placing high hopes in the use of substitute fuels.

Lewis Avails Pinchot's Offer.
Philadelphia, Aug. 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—International President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers was waiting here tonight for definite information from Harrisburg as to what proposition Gov. Pinchot had to offer to bring about an agreement between the anthracite miners and operators in the wage negotiations and avoid a suspension of mining at the end of this week.

LAGS IN COAL STORAGE

Chicago, accepting its public utility, lags behind other cities of the country in storing coal while the summer months. It will report its findings to the federal fuel commission about Dec. 1.

port to the storage of coal committee of the Federated American Engineering societies, which yesterday concluded a two-day's meeting here. The committee, following a year's investigation, is urging storing of coal in summer months. It will report its findings to the federal fuel commission about Dec. 1.

FREED FOR "BASTARD" COPS

Declaring he could not blame Michael Gurnea, 3219 West 71st street, for "bastard" cops who shot his car, Judge Samuel H. Tilden yesterday discharged Gurnea.

ASTARR BEST

Prep Clothes for High School Boys

Suits

Youths' Prep Clothes that are individual and distinctive in character. Made from pure wool fabrics in new and attractive patterns.

The models are correct and the tailoring excellent. Coats are made plain, 3 or 4-button or in the popular Norfolk Jackets. All suits have vests and two pair of long trousers.

Materials are tweeds, chevrons, homespun and worsteds.

Prices \$35 up

O'coats

New shades of blue, gray, browns and overplaids. Straight Box Coats or Ulsters with full belt or half belt.

\$30 up

Also Racoon, Wombat and Kangaroo Coats at Reasonable Prices

ASTARR BEST

Randolph and Wabash

Sizes 30 to 36 chest measure

Ages 14 to 20 years

Own Your Own Home in Beverly Hills!

HERE'S THE NEIGHBORHOOD FOR YOUR HOME! Like thousands of other flat-dwellers, you've dreamed of such an opportunity as offered you now in Beverly Hills. Make up your mind TODAY to get STARTED.

HIGHLY RESTRICTED

All of Beverly is highly restricted. No apartment buildings in this real home community. No rooming houses such as confront other South Side home owners. Adjoining property is built up with homes of the type that will attract you and your family.

RAPID TRANSPORTATION

Only four blocks from the property is the handsome Rock Island suburban station, with its wonderful rapid and frequent service to the Loop, Ashland Avenue and Western Avenue provide ideal routes for motor vehicles. The Western Avenue car line extends close-right at the edge of this property—will give you home owners the longest through route north and south trolley car system in all Chicago.

The Residence Illustrated

ILLUSTRATED here is one of the small residences we are now building in Beverly Hills. It is an ideal dwelling in every respect, complete and ultra modern in every detail. Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Breakfast Room, Bath, Sun Room, Terrace, Pool, and two Bedrooms. Hardwood floors throughout, white ivory tile. Large four-bath fireplace. Bathroom has enamel tub and shower and separate toilet. An extraordinary value at \$24,900. EASY TERMS.

Without comparison to me, please send me complete information about your Beverly Hills offer.

Name.....

Address.....

Phone.....

FILL IN AND MAIL THE COUPON TO-DAY!

Our new telephone number is State 1500

Imported sample fabric gloves at a saving of one-third

3,000 pairs of women's smart gloves are included in this value-giving event.

Gauntlets 12 & 16-button gloves \$1

Some have heavily embroidered backs, others appear backs. Many colors are available at this quotation.

Imported 16-button black kid gloves, 4.65

A very attractive style in soft kid with Paris point embroidery, three pearl clasps at wrist, and full cut arms. Very special at this price.

At Mandel Brothers—"famous for silks"

Newest fur lining silks—brocaded and printed

Brocaded crepes and satins, two-tone artificial brocaded, moire and embossed crepes, printed silks, luxurious metal printed and brocaded silks, brocaded velvets on transparent grounds.

40-inch all-silk crepe brocades. 3.50

40-inch all-silk printed crepes. 1.95

Crepes in nobby brocaded effects have the call for coat, cape, wrap and fur linings. These in unique designs, in latest medium, dark and high colors.

The snappy designs and colorings are promised a pronounced autumn and winter vogue for coat, cape and wrap linings, as well as for frocks.

Petit point motifs on bags of moire silk, at \$10

The season's freshest style in bags that boast varied patterns, such as floral and scenic effects.

All the bags are finished with a cord, a tassel as handle and colored crystal clasps. The values are exceptional.

See section, on the first floor.

Omaha?

take the shortest route

The shortest line between Chicago and Omaha is the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

Millions of dollars have been expended in recent years to double track, straighten curves, reduce grades and make it in all respects the best.

The Omaha-Chicago Limited

is the preferred train on this favorite route. Two of those fine "Milwaukee" meals—dinner and breakfast—are served aboard.

Westbound (Daily)

Eastbound (Daily)

Ar. Chicago - 6:10 p. m. Lv. Omaha - 6:05 p. m.

Ar. Omaha - 7:47 a. m. Ar. Chicago - 7:40 a. m.

Let us make your reservations

City Ticket Office

Phone Wabash 4444

Union Station

Phone Franklin 6750

E. G. Hayden, Gen. Agent, Travel Dept., Chicago, Ill.

Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

TO BUDGET SOUND-ELECTRIFIED

Advertise in The Tribune

REVELL & CO.
Special Groups This Week
300 Persian Rugs 77.50
Heretofore priced up to 125.00
Sizes Average 4.3x7 Feet

A wonderful assortment of soft, silky pieces, in all the various tones.

Genuine Chinese Rugs

Size 2x4 feet 22.50 Heretofore Priced up to 37.50

Lustrous, soft, silky effects in various tones; old dark rich gold, blue and white, yellow and dark blue; ivory and blue, etc.

Rare Beluchistan Rugs

In average size 3x5 feet 28.50 Heretofore priced up to 55.00

These rugs are all in the different shades of red and blue tones.

Wabash Ave. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

TO Niagara Falls—Buffalo and New York

All Michigan Central trains from Chicago to Niagara Falls, Buffalo and New York provide a service of acknowledged dependability.

The "Wolverine" and "Michigan Central Limited" render the utmost in travel comfort.

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Residual St. Ticket Office at Michigan Ave. Phone Wabash 3200

Central Station, Michigan Ave. and Roosevelt Rd. (12th St.) Phone Harrison 1225

Suburban Stations: 2nd St.; 12th St.; Hyde Park; 2nd St. (Woodlawn)

MICHIGAN CENTRAL The Niagara Falls Route

The Wolverine

Lv. Chicago 9:00 a.m. (Central Time)

Ar. Buffalo 10:10 p.m.

Ar. New York 8:00 a.m.

Michigan Central Limited

Lv. Chicago 8:00 p.m. (Central Time)

Ar. Niagara Falls 8:10 a.m.

Ar. Buffalo 8:55 a.m.

Ar. New York 7:00 p.m.

Club cars on both trains

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**Our Country! In her intercourse with
 foreign nations she always be in the
 right; but our country, right or wrong.**
 Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1-Build the Subway Now.
- 2-Abolish the Smoke Bell.
- 3-Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."
- 4-Stop Reckless Driving.

THE PUBLIC RIGHT IS
SUPREME.

Gov. Pinchot's presentation of the coal case for the public hardly could be improved upon. It is more than a statement of the coal case. It is a statement of the people's case for the present adjustment of controversies in any essential industry.

The first principle is that public necessity is supreme. The public acknowledges the claim of the employer to fair compensation. It acknowledges the claim of management and invested capital to fair compensation. But it does not acknowledge a right in either party to fix what is fair compensation or conditions by methods which ignore public necessity.

We think this principle is certain to prevail. It is more definitely asserted and more generally accepted year by year. It is compatible with any just claim of either labor or capital. It is essential to public safety.

We do not know whether or not the anthracite miners should be paid more money. We do not know whether or not the operators should receive less profit. We do not know whether or not the public should pay more for anthracite coal. The federal coal commission or Gov. Pinchot may know. We trust either or both will make the essential facts public at the proper time. But this is clear now, that the questions of miner's pay, operator's profit, and the price of coal to the consumer, interdependent as they are, can be and should be answered according to facts and applied principles and not by a trial of strength at the expense of the public. Neither party should be asked to submit to injustice merely to protect the public or purchase an unjust peace. But what is fair to all can be and should be ascertained by impartial means, and if either or both parties do not accept, the full power of the state and national governments should be wielded on behalf of the public necessity.

If this course, the situation will be cleared, we believe, within a reasonable time. There is no room for a strike. The questions at issue can be adjusted without it. As Gov. Pinchot says: "It can be done and it must be done."

CUT TAXES TO INCREASE
RECEIPTS.

Chairman Martin B. Madden of the house committee on appropriations proposes a revision of income taxes downward, all the way from the smallest taxable income to the largest. To that end the support of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and of a majority in congress is expected. Opposition from the La Follette group of radicals, who want restoration of the excess profits tax, is anticipated.

The theory of income tax reduction, as articulated by Secretary Mellon when he backed legislation for elimination of the excess profits tax and reduction of the higher brackets of the surtax, is sound. Experience has proven it. Mr. Mellon said that the government would receive a greater total tax income from the reduced tax schedule than it would from the higher taxes, because the higher taxes drove capital, which should be both income and tax producing, into tax exempt activities. With lower taxes this capital could be expected to remain in productive commercial enterprises, the income from which would return taxes.

It worked as he predicted. The government has received a greater total income tax revenue from the lower schedule than it did from the higher, and at the same time the general prosperity of the country has been stimulated by investment of capital in commercial or industrial enterprises.

There is, of course, a limit below which reduction of the percentages of income tax schedules will reduce the total of taxes received, but recent experience indicates that that point has not yet been reached. As long as high income taxes tend to drive otherwise productive capital into tax exempt securities it may not be reached. At the same time this stimulation of the sale of tax exempt securities is adding to taxpayers' burdens by increasing local and state taxes.

A point of balance, at which there shall be the maximum total of income tax returns with a minimum burden upon businesses and individuals taxed, should be found. The search for that point now is through reductions. It is fair that those reductions should apply all along the line. The program suggested, therefore, will be watched with interest and approval by the mass of taxpayers in this country.

PACIFIST DELUSIONS.

A pacifist has broken loose in the editorial columns of the Indianapolis News. He or she complains that "large sums of money are to be asked for fortifying the Hawaiian Islands and the Pacific coast," and that a large air force, a big fleet of submarines and guns with a much longer range is provided to protect the canal. He or she cherishes the extraordinary notion that "it is generally agreed by experts that this country is safe against invasion." We suppose these experts are Mr. Bryan and the Association Opposed to Militarism. He or she declares "It is foolish to think of making the Hawaiian Islands, since it could be put out of

commission by one man with a bomb." It could be this editorial expert and his like have their way. His implies it was foolish to fortify the canal, "thus inviting any nation with which we might be at war to make it the center of military operations."

How does a pacifist get that way? He thinks a nation with which we were at war would not take advantage of the canal if it were not fortified. This is the pacifist theory. If you are armed some one is certain to attack you. If you want to be safe, make yourself helpless to resist attack.

And of course we have the characteristic appeal to make ourselves an example of "a nation dedicated and consecrated to peace." We are invited to rely upon the Washington conference to usher in a new era. We are not told how the example of China, a nation not only dedicated to peace but unable to make war, except upon itself, has failed to induce Europe to disarm.

A scrambled mentality, but, unfortunately, not unique. The currency of these familiar pacifist fallacies is the result of a pretty general tendency to feel about war, not think. The program which alarms this writer is entirely defensive. It is founded on the experience of mankind, past and present, that weakness invites attack, not strength. But the pacifist is incurable in the contrary delusion, and we are sorry to see American optimism and inclination to abolish uncomfortable possibilities by ignoring them falls in with pacifist folly. Perhaps if the objector to the defense of Hawaii and the Pacific coast did not live 2,000 miles inland he or she might do a little straight thinking. But we suspect the case is worse than that.

IT'S A GIFT.

Ever since we can remember mayors, aldermen, and police, and citizens who knew anything about it have agreed that Chicago police stations were vestiges of savagery. Dr. Rudenstam says that the cells at Harrison street are not fit to contain any animals. Any person compelled to spend a night in one would welcome a change to get into a pig sty.

Persons picked up by the police Saturday night, when raids are most active, are in for unbelievable mistreatment if they cannot get bail at once. This is not criticism of the police. Whether the prisoner gets into Harrison street, detective headquarters, police headquarters, or whatever other police station, the chances are that it's his first police experience he'll not believe that it was possible to encounter it in Chicago.

Frequently men are packed in cells as people are packed in street cars at the rush hour. There is virtually no ventilation. There is virtually no sanitation. Sometimes the pack is so thick that the prisoners must stand up all night. There is disease, hideous disease, as well as crime. Some of the unfortunate are in for minor disorders, crap shooting or something of the sort. If a dance restaurant is raided the offense may be only that of being present. An out of luck prisoner arrested on Saturday night may be in until Monday morning.

We doubt that this community would insist that any human being should be subjected to such treatment, but year after year the community has seen to it that human beings in trouble with the police are so subjected. Every bond issue which has been submitted for correction of the outrage has been rejected. Various administrations and bodies of investigating citizens express their horror but the pest holes remain with all their terrors of filth and disease and cruel punishment. It's another of Chicago's gifts.

THE RETURN OF THE
FRONTIER.

Ten armed men working an eight hour shift load forty-five fifty gallon barrels of whiskey out of a raided warehouse into trucks; three watchmen all dressed up in night robes and no disturbance; about eleven minutes before sunrise armed men get peacefully away with the liquor; value, \$100,000.

Young man goes to call on young lady. Takes her. Meets her relatives and needs it. Young lady picked up by young man in automobile. Relatives searching for her. Elderly gentleman crossing street. Killed by automobile. Unidentified police kill boy in automobile—one of five boys who thought the police were sick men. Unidentified woman killed by unidentified automobile driver.

Policeman chases two others up an alley, thinking they're robbers, and arrests them. Young lady, intoxicated, tries to climb street lamp in her automobile. Too refined to serve jail sentence. Patron of dance hall arrested and stuck in cells. Patrol carrying citizens entering restaurant put in cells on suspicion that it wasn't too late.

Two girls found unconscious on prairie. They had been asked to take a ride. Health commissioner in fight with Negro at Morris court. Big Negro prize fight at Hawthorne. Four armed men raid residence, lock family and servants in clothes closets. Negro woman shoots taxi cab driver. Labor meeting shot up by gunmen; women garment workers in panic. Gunmen with justice of peace permits to carry guns recognized by local court. Coffee houses selling political beer.

Martial law in Oklahoma to control foggers. Ohio towns shot up in war between foggers and anti-foggers. Mobs in Pennsylvania. Mobs in Texas, mobs in Florida, mobs in Georgia. Piracy and murder in American waters. Shotgun in the home, guns on the hip. The wild life of the frontier.

Editorial of the Day

GOOD FARMING PENALIZED.

(Breaders' Gazette.)

The man who farms ideally, in relation to the future of his country and of posterity, exhibits an exalted conception of the obligations of citizenship and fatherhood. Do his fellows encourage him to pursue that kind of farming? They do not; in fact, he is tempted if not forced to abandon it or fall, in a business sense, because, as a farmer, he is in competition with men who follow a diametrically opposite system of farming. His competitors wantonly rob the soil, "milk it for all it is worth," wear it out, and leave it as a liability to those who shall succeed them. They are farming for as much cash as they can get in the shortest time. What the next generation does or may do with their land does not concern them. They are wretches of the race's inheritance, and sitters of the national heritage.

Are we doomed to continue robbing the soil until we cannot live on it? Is there no way whereby the best kind of farming can be protected from robber competition? Why cannot the worst kind of farming, rather than the best, be penalized? Why be a good farmer? Does it pay? Is virtue now, as of old, its only and sufficient reward? These questions compel us to doubt whether men are capable of cooperating with one another in farming according to the high ideal to which a few are patiently devoting their lives. Maybe the exploitation of the earth is our inescapable business. Maybe we are fated to ruin it as our home, and then peter out, like all civilizations of the past. Maybe all this is worth thinking about today.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the
quilt fall where they may.

'BUS-TOPICS

[The Jackson Park bus stops by the University Club; the spare man with blood-colored belt, also by belt, and speaks.]

"I'm all in; been to a Nihil Committee meeting."

"What's that?"

"Why, we're working to get Mrs. Nihil off, you know."

"She killed a man, didn't she?"

"Oh, yes; let's say she did; but, after all, she's a woman."

"After all, he was a man, wasn't he?"

"That isn't the way to look at it. You see, every fellow has a mother; you don't deny that?"

"No; and every fellow has a father, too."

"Well, yes; in a broad, general way, you're right, perhaps; but we can't, as a civilized people, take a woman's life on generalities!"

"We're taking it for specific murder, I thought."

"That's the trouble with you pragmatists; you're all for the 'specific' of these things!"

"Does it ever strike you that Mrs. Nihil may have been an unhappy wife?"

"You're getting away from the broader view again! If we degrade the Commonwealth by hanging Mrs. Nihil, what have we to offer in return?"

"Well, a better chance for husbands."

"Then, what will I have to look at? You must not forget that she is a friendly nation."

"If we go through with this, Italy will probably send us boatloads like Mrs. Nihil, to save the cost of killing her."

"Mum! . . . May I—that is, would you think of attending our next meeting of protest?"

"You had better think of it—hard! But I have to play the land."

"What day?"

"The day of your next meeting."

"But we haven't fixed the day!"

"That's all right with me; whatever day it is to the day I've got to play golf."

[Rudeness Road: the man with the tri-colored belt steps across the man with the blood-colored belt, and walks off, and stands waiting for the next Jackson Park bus.]

INCREDULITY is the sole normal reaction to the tale that two women shot at and missed, William D. Foster. If true, then they should be prohibited for at least a year from carrying guns, and compelled to devote the interim to taking practical under supervision of a master-marksman.

DE MORTUIS NIL NISI BONUM.

[La Grange (Ill.) Citizen, via Jayvee.]

Dr. Leonard, Mr. Clark's pastor for many years, was unable to be present; and the funeral services were held by Dr. Leonard, who said he was glad to be there as a friend of Mr. Clark.

"LEAVE IT TO US!" special-deliveries Mr. Mulhoney, of the illuminations, calicoes, and by-products, thereby making ample rejoinder to our hope implication that there's no gas without coal. . . .

"Leave it to us!"

AND, with his blithe assurance that Peoples cannot fail, we wonder that Mr. Coolidge worries and Mr. Pinchot craves to avert a hard-coal strike.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Mr. Mullany, has been rationed on coal, but not on gas—yet; and we think back to our pet snail-bait of Atlantic City's explosion in the days when the loop-the-loop was a new adventure. "Give it a try," he would roar: "We've not yet had a really fatal accident!"

BANDITTI

Now, children, give the bandit your attention—

Not this pale product of the poolroom lair. But that more savory type, of frequent mention in sundry tinseltown tales by Dumas père.

A lurid glimmer like a halo crowned him. Until he fell, with hot pursuit at heel.

Or till some heavier stroke of fortune downed him—

The hangman's cord, the maiden, axe, or wheel.

A faint, faint breath of fragrance still pervades him. As a separate type more close at hand—

The alley-thief, whose thyrat-lavender aid him To put his mother on the witness stand.

This pet-name, "bandit"—in its weird untimeliness For anthropoid mammals such as these—

Winked every prize the colored world is witness to For orthodox Chicago journalists.

B. W. W.

THAT'S a snappy editorial on the left—The Tribune of the People; but it's late; Chief Collins has said, according to yesterday's W. G. N.: "The shooting of innocent citizens unnecessarily must be stopped."

OFFICER, YOUR NAME VINDICATED!

[South Wabash Journal, via Jack K.]

John Hughes was arrested by Officer Spies for speeding and paid \$10 and costs.

LETTY LIND, whose death is cable-news, was the first great actress ever really loved. We had unnumbered rivals, ranging from merchant-princes, bankers, and drama-critics down to other schoolboys aged, as were we, by nine years of life. Some of the merchants and bankers, critics and schoolboys affected a preference for Sylvia Gray, another great actress of the same troupe; but Letty Lind was truly *Les New Sisters*.

LATER, we found out for ourselves that neither was a great actress; indeed, was no kind of an actress; and we shall keep on till we die remembering that two more exquisite dancers never have danced. Of the day's dancers of all kinds, they were the stars in their corsets—corsets and long dresses; and what they did was called, stupidly, "skirt-dancing."

THEY came hither as members of the first company from the old, storied, London Gaiety to visit the States; other celebrities were their associates—Nellie Farren, whose London regarded as an inspired layer of hours later after she reached America, and Fred Leslie, the most gifted actor of true burlesque we have ever seen. Others were Marion Hood, Charles Danby, and an astounding dancing-man whose name has wandered into an innumerable cranny of memory.

THEY played "Miss Esmeralda" and "Monte Cristo Jr.," and never since have we been able to take Victor Hugo or the elder Dumas with proper reverence. Worse: Leslie's Claude Frolo stands to this day as the visualization for us of all the notable churchemen of fiction and of history. No actor has ever been able to play even Shakespeare's Wolsey without reminding us of Leslie in a movable halo, which he put aside long enough to sing the ballad of the Frenchman who taught French in Killdeer.

NONE save Danby ever came back to the U. S. after that one visit. Leslie did not long after his return to London, where, years later, we again saw Letty and Sylvia, and Nellie, too, with her perfect legs, and heard Marion sing again—and none too well—and were freshly astonished by the dancing-man whose name we should never have let slip and which we are too lazy to look up.

Is This the New Proof of Alliance?

Sir: Dick, who's palling with me up here in Pennsylvania, professed for casting a cheque in the bank at Lancaster. Added to exhibit coming that might both identify him and testify to his trustworthiness; he fumbled and fussed through all the pockets, and dug up a membership card in the Association Opposed to the Eighteenth. The cheque was cashed.

W. R. K.

ADD news of the actors:

Marlin-Harvey has made several tours of Canada, but has never acted in the United States—Chicago Evening Post.

A delegation of 1,000 prominent citizens went down the bay in a chartered ship—O. G. McIntyre in the Evening Post.

EVEN O. G., with his special technique for detecting prominence in the citizenry, would have difficulty in naming a tenth of a thousand in all America who are prominent.

TALPES.

How to Keep Well. ♦♦♦
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed, Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such services cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1933, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

A DECLINING RACE.

ABOUT twenty-eight miles northeast of the City of Mexico there lies a district embracing 899 square miles which is called Teotihuacan. This district offered an opportunity to study the demography of a stable population which was taken advantage of by a Mexican expedition society. The report is by Manuel Gamio, in this district there were 1,330 people, all but less of whom were born there. The same stock of people has lived in this district several hundred years. The investigation concerned the effect of inheritance and customs of inheritance and environment on the same stock of people. There are those who claim that immigration puts a check on natural selection. This group says that had the United States pursued its policy of 1890 policy and had little immigration the birth rate of the people here would have remained high and the increase of population would have taken place as it did, but it would have been by excess of births over deaths.

This may have been true of the United States, but it has not been true of Teotihuacan. There the population has fallen from 1,000 and 10,000, but wars and food supply are the principal factors in the change.

A family called the lords of Teotihuacan was founded in 1439 by the marriage of the daughter of the king of Teotihuacan to the Lord of Teotihuacan. The racial stock was not mixed with outside blood until 1561, when a daughter married a Spaniard and that pair formed the nucleus of the present race. This pair also married a Spaniard. With these exceptions the racial stock is pure Aztec or Aztec and Indian. In the seventeenth century this family fell into decay.

Gamio says: "This family which, in its earlier years, produced kings, warriors, poets, historians, grammarians, priests, lawyers, and architects is now producing laborers and small land owners and only one of them can read or write."

Two strong individuals of good racial stock marrying in 1439 could have been the forerunners of a people of thirty-six pounds, and lived practically on milk. She drinks three pints every day. She eats little bread and butter or anything else, but she has to have a crust of bread or dirt. Every chance she gets she has her mouth full of dirt, at least three or four times a day, but it does her no harm, evidently. Does she lack something in her system, or is it just a habit?

A diet of milk with a little bread and butter is not proper for a child 3 years of age. See that the girl is getting milk, bread, and butter, as well as milk, bread, and butter. When she gets a proper diet she will quit eating dirt.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

FREE AUTO PARK.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—In our vicinity autos are parked for several hours by people going to the theaters in the evening and the autos are watched by boys who are making a regular business of parking these autos in front of any building or residence. These boys are making money belonging to the residents in the buildings and for their friends who may be visiting them. The parking of autos also clogs the streets, making it dangerous in case of fire.

Please advise if property owners or tenants have the right to prohibit the parking of autos of nonresidents and, if so, to whom shall complaint be made?

F. G.

We suggest no remedy except that you might get a no-parking order through your alderman if the facts warrant.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

TAILOR LOSES WEAVER.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Recently a tailor was robbed of \$1,000 in Chicago real estate bonds. This was all of his wealth. The bonds were in the upper end of his trunk, in a number, for various amounts and maturing in four to five years.

How can he secure duplicate bonds?

Would you consider my lease broken and could he raise my rent if the lease does not hold good?

It seems probable that your lease is still good; as long as the original premises.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

GOOD SPECIMEN OF A CROOK.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I have a lease on an apartment which expires April 27, 1934. The owner has asked me to move into the lower flat, as he had need for the extra room in the upper one which I occupy. I moved down to oblige him and now he claims my lease is broken by such moving and wishes to raise my rent. Would you consider my lease broken and could he raise my rent if the lease does not hold good?

It seems probable that your lease is still good; as long as the original premises.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

25 YEARS AGO TODAY (FACSIMILES)

10 YEARS AGO TODAY (FACSIMILES)

GZAR URGES ALL EUROPE TO DISARM.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 26.—By order of Emperor Nicholas, Count Muraviev, the Foreign Minister, on the 26th inst., has issued the following declaration: "The Russian government is protesting against the maintenance of peace and the reduction of the excessive armaments now crushing all the nations in the world, which all governments ought to strive."

The Czar considers the present movement favorable for the inauguration of a movement looking toward this end, and wishes to take part in an international conference as a means of peace negotiations and lasting peace and terminating the progressive increase of armaments.

Congressman William Lorimer announced yesterday that he would open headquarters for the last Thursday, and will manage his own campaign for reelection in the Second District in spite of the committee rule to the contrary. General Thomas is said to be behind the move, and it is also said of him that he will not support the Cook County Republican ticket, but will stand behind Lorimer to a finish. Some politicians predict that this means Lorimer's downfall.

Abraham Hirschbach, who recently reached his twenty-second year and is probably the youngest member of the Chicago bar, was admitted to the bar at the North Side Federal court yesterday. He is a native of New York, and has been a member of the Chicago bar since he was twenty-two years old.

Twenty-five Park women, constituting the first women jury ever summoned in Illinois to hear a misdemeanor case, yesterday proved themselves to be before first and then women mothers.

They carried out the letter of the law as they saw it. They returned verdicts of guilty in two cases and acquittal in three. After it was all over they had a good cry, declared sympathy for the family involved and had the case sent to the jury.

"I've had it for years," I missed it. When you spoke I was just thinking of the month to me now.



G. BLAKE CO.
In So. Va. Main 0170

U. S. EDUCATORS SEEK SOLUTION OF WORLD ILLS

Economic Institute Takes Up German Reparations.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—The Institute of Economics, which has recently completed a study entitled "Germany's Capacity to Pay," the conclusion of which in effect is that under present conditions she can pay nothing, was founded about a year ago by the Carnegie corporation of New York. "For the purpose of assembling and interpreting the economic data which form the bases of national and international policies."

First Book on Reparations.
The first completed work of the institute—the study entitled "Germany's Capacity to Pay"—was written by Director Moulton and C. H. McGuire and published in June of this year.

The authors estimate the payments already made by Germany in cash and kind at \$6,250,000,000, while France admits only \$2,500,000,000, and Germany contends that they amount to \$10,000,000,000. The discrepancy is due to the fact that the institute includes items which it considers, though the reparations commission does not, fall properly under the reparations clauses of the Versailles treaty, while Germany includes items which the commission and the institute agree should be excluded.

Premier Poincaré of France, referring to this report, recently said France had "not been informed what the Institute of Economics" was.

Personnel of the Institute.

The officers of the institute are Robert S. Brookings of St. Louis, president; President Arthur T. Hadley of Yale, vice president; David F. Houston, former secretary of agriculture, treasurer, and Harold G. Moulton of Chicago, associate professor, University of Chicago, director, all of whom are members of the board of trustees, which includes also Edwin A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia; Whitford R. Cole of Nashville, Tenn., railroad president; Charles L. Hutchinson of Chicago, banker; David Kinley, president of the University of Illinois; A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard; Samuel Mather of Cleveland, O., and Bolton Smith of Memphis, Tenn., business men; James J. Storrow of Boston, banker; John Barton Payne, George Sutherland, associate justice of the United States supreme court; Paul Warburg of New York, and Charles D. Walcott, head of the national museum and secretary of the Smithsonian Institution of Washington, D. C.

Secures Fund of \$2,400,000.
Mr. Brookings, a personal friend of Mr. Carnegie, was the moving spirit in the foundation of the institute, having secured a fund of \$2,400,000 from the Carnegie corporation and personally contributed the building erected by him in Jackson place, the eighth

POLICE BOARD UP COVIS' STORES TO MAKE HIM MOVE

Twelve foot planks placed in position by city policemen barred the entrances to the Illinois Central Randolph street station restaurant and fruit store last night after Commissioner of Compensation James B. Bowler accepted the offer of Peter Covis, restaurateur, to evict him from the premises on a fifteen day notice. The stores front on the passenger ramp leading to the station and are built on property deeded to the railroad by the city to further electrification of its suburban lines.

Covis' refusal to heed the warning has delayed the Illinois Central electrification program, it was said.

floor of which is occupied by the institute.

There is now a staff of thirty persons working in four main divisions on investigations of the problems of labor, agriculture, the tariff, and finance.

It was decided to locate the institute in Washington in order that it might have ready access to the vast amount of information on economic problems that is to be found in government archives, reports of commissions, and the collections of other institutions.

Purpose of the Institute.

The purpose and plans of the institute are explained in an announcement issued by it, as follows:

"Most of the great issues which the people in our democracy are called upon to decide are essentially economic questions. Up to the present time we have been deciding them with too little regard for facts and principles. Guesswork, bias and inherited prejudices have played too large a part. It is the purpose of the institute to aid the public in making decisions in the light of knowledge. To this end the data assembled and the conclusions reached will be presented in an untechnical form as possible, through books, pamphlets and special articles."

Used by thinking people and large corporations looks like a dollar value

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Pencil 35¢ At all dealers

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Official League Baseballs

Substandards of \$2 grades; special at

Established 1875 by E.J. Lehmann

Bristol Steel Shafted Golf Clubs

Woods and Irons, \$5 and \$9 grades, reduced to

THE FAIR

Service—Quality—Price

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

79c

Second Floor.

\$4.95

Second Floor.

Our Greatest Sale of Golf Balls

The Imported "Aviator"
Always 75c, on Sale at
(Every Ball Guaranteed and Perfect)

THIS is the most extraordinary value in high class golf balls which we have ever offered. This ball is sold exclusively in Chicago by us and we have decided to enclose it in a different package from what we have been using. The factory, having on hand a number of these balls packed in the old way, sold them to us at a great reduction. Therefore we pass the saving on to you. When you consider the wonderful playing qualities of the "Aviator," that every ball is guaranteed and in perfect condition, you will realize that this is a wonderful opportunity. This price will prevail while this lot lasts only.

Second Floor.

48c

\$25.00 Rexo Folding Camera

Post Card Size—Reduced to \$11.95

Every Camera Fitted With Anastigmat F. 7.5 Lens

This camera is extremely compact, handsome in appearance, and simple in operation. All lenses are carefully tested by expert opticians to produce clear, sharp pictures.

Bring in your vacation films for developing and printing—24 hour service. We use Velox paper—all work guaranteed.

4 section metal tri- value, at \$2.95	Rexo M. Q. tubes, very special, at 8 for 25c	Photo album, popu- lar 7x10 size, 89c
---	--	---

Film Specials

Anso, Hawkeye, Vulcan or Rexo Films	
3A Kodak, 6 exposures, 41c	1A Kodak, 6 exposures, 25c
3 Kodak, 6 exposures, 35c	2 Brownie, 6 exp., or V. P., 8 exposures, 19c

Second Floor.

Ward & Wright TENNIS RACKETS

\$13.50 Values at
\$4.95

These fine rackets are all excellently made by Wright and Ditson, Victor Co. The very best materials are used in their construction and you will immediately recognize the superior playing qualities of these rackets.

Men's Bathing Suits

Greatly Reduced for Final Clearance

\$1.59 and \$2.85

All our suits regularly sold, up to \$3.95, reduced to **\$1.59**

All our Life Guards and other models which were sold regularly up to \$3.95 will be sold today at **\$2.85**

Second Floor.

Folding Steel STOOLS

\$2.00 Values at
69c

Here's a stool that is very light, strong and compact. Every motorist and camper should have a few of these sturdily built stools. The sale price hardly covers the cost of manufacture.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY

This Store Will Close at 1 P. M. on Saturday,
September the First
All Day Labor Day, September 3.
Store Hours Beginning September 4
Including Saturdays, 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

The New Section a Center of Interest Because of This Important Selling of Boys' Smart Fall School Suits



Boys look at themselves in these suits and decide right off they're the sort they like. Mothers examine the fabrics and workmanship as well as styles and judge the suits—

Remarkable Values At \$13.95

Each suit has two pairs of knickerbockers. Fabrics are all-wool, fine and soft, yet firmly woven to give satisfactory service. One style sketched. Sizes 7 to 18 years. Not every size in every style, but every size in the assortment.

Boys' Shirts, \$1.65

Of madras in stripes and checks. The collar-attached style or with neckbands. Colors are 12 to 14.

Boys' Blouses, 95c

In bright-looking stripes and check patterns, all with collars attached. In sizes from 6 to 16 years.

Second Floor, East.

Name Embroidered Without Charge on Handkerchiefs for School Outfits

Pure linen handkerchiefs, dainty, but firmly woven so that they launder white and fine. Schoolgirls will immediately see the practical advantage of having the full name upon them.

33 for Dozen, Including the Embroidered Name.

First Floor, North.



The New Hats Untrimmed Promise Vogue to Black Hatters' Plush

What every woman knows about hats is that no matter how many she has in colors, one should be black. So there is much interest for her in this featured group.

Prices Are from \$8.75 to \$15

Small shapes predominate—newer versions of the cloche, the flattering poke shape and new lines which are exceedingly smart as in the hat sketched with its brim slashed at the side.

Fifth Floor, South.

In the Newly Arranged Section High-School Students' New Two-Trousers Suits At \$25 and \$35



Ready for school, with every kind of good-looking suit that young fellows will desire for this fall and winter.

In every way these assortments are typical of the kind young fellows always meet with in this interesting section.

One of the Newer Styles Shown in the Illustration

Here young fellows may choose tweeds, chevrons, cassimeres, in the striped patterns and mixtures that are entirely new to this season. Well tailored to give good service. They are to be had in all sizes for youths from 32 to 38 inch chest measurement. \$25 and \$35.

Second Floor, South.

For Crisp Cool Days of the Fall Sweater Coats a Bit Warmer

It's satisfying to know that such a sweater coat is in the wardrobe ready for a long invigorating tramp or a scamper across the campus on a cool fall morning.

At \$10.75—

Slip-over sweater coats in the Shaker knit with a double ruff-neck collar, to be worn either open or closed are especially satisfactory for fall. Sketched at the right.

At \$12.75—

Sweater coats (Shaker knit) in the style sketched at the left in maroon, cardinal, white, tan, buff and brown. A very smart new style certain to appeal to the athletic girl.

Third Floor, North.



Ready for School

If there is one thing that reconciles youth to the passing summer's golden days it is assembling the fall wardrobe for school.

Everything here is in readiness to make that selection a delightful occasion.

New suits, coats, frocks for misses and girls
New clothes for boys
New shoes, new hats
Every dress accessory
Practical luggage



"School Preparatory" Sellings In Misses' and Girls' New Fall Apparel

Never were early assortments more fascinating. New frocks, new coats, new suits—reflecting every new phase of fashion—are here and waiting. Time grows short to choose for it's so thoroughly satisfying to go back the very first day with "something new."

Girls' Smart New Frocks at \$20 Still Say "Class-Room and Serge, United They Stand."

These new and lovely frocks may be navy blue serge or a lovely new tone called rose-wood as in the frock sketched above at the left center. In sizes 12, 14 and 16 years.

The frock sketched left at \$17.50 is in navy blue twill embroidered in red or brown, embroidered in tan. In sizes 6, 8 and 10 years.

Fourth Floor.

Misses' Frocks of Jersey, \$35

The easy grace of the Oriental blouse gives a new charm to this frock. The wide flowing sleeves have a clever loop to fasten on a button at the shoulder. In beaver, blue and henna. Sketched at the center.

The Three-piece Suits, \$55 Answer for Many an Occasion.

The figured silk top gives them a "dress-up" air and yet their smart simple lines make them in exceedingly good taste for class-room. The fur collars are of wolf or nutria. Sketched at the right center. Priced \$55.

Misses' Plaid Top-Coats, \$45 Take to Softer Color Tones

In grays, tans and browns one chooses them and in the style sketched at the right. The cape-like sleeves are a fashion touch new with this fall. In sizes 14, 16 and 18 years.

Not Many More Days to Take Advantage of the August Sale of Furs for Women and Girls



The advantages are such definite ones—mean such worth-while saving that all women considering a new fur this season have here the best sort of saving opportunity.

Muskrat Coats at \$150 Typical of the Unusual Values

These coats are 45 inches long. The skins are used in a diagonal stripe. Splendid coats for the college girl or the business woman, or indeed for any practical exacting service. Sketched left.

Then there are coats of raccoon, leopard cat and ocelot, all smart, jaunty-looking coats, priced according to kind. At \$150 to \$400.

Little Girls' Fur Coats of Muskrat in the Sale at \$130

Also in the diagonal stripe, so much in vogue for this winter. The flare at the bottom and the cord belt give it just the right sort of finish. Sketched at the right. In 12, 14 and 16 year sizes. Priced accordingly at \$130, \$150 and \$170.

The August Sale of Winter Coats for Women, Misses and Girls, Sports Coats and Gray Shop Coats in Larger Sizes Continues to Offer Notable Values.

Fourth Floor, East.

Unusual Values in Women's Imported Sueded Fabric Gloves, \$1.15

The practical sort of gloves in the colors smart this season—priced very much below usual. So this is a selling of immediate interest to women planning fall outfits.

There are 3,000 pairs in the 16-button length, colors include biscuit, pongee, sand, covert color, gray and brown. \$1.15 pair.

Women's Strap-Wrist Gloves, Special at 95c Pair

Women's strap-wrist imported sueded fabric gloves of excellent quality. 95c pair.

Misses' 12-button gloves in covert color, brown, gray and beaver, also 95c pair.

First Floor, North.

These Steel Beds With Springs Mattress and Pillows, Complete, \$49

Because of the August Sale this price is possible. Note the simple, good-looking lines of the bed in the sketch.

The Construction Throughout Is Excellent

The coil springs are resilient and the mattress of layer cotton felt of good quality. The pillows filled with duck feathers. Unusual values at these featured August Sale prices—

The Full Size Beds Complete at \$49 Each
The Twin Size Beds Complete at \$47.50 Each

Seventh Floor, South.

Articles Always Needed, Low Priced in August Sale of Housewares

Sanitary table cloths in five different designs, 48 inches in size, either square or round, may be had at \$1.25 each.

Sanitary luncheon sets consisting of one large and four small pieces in the August Sale are priced at 95c set.

Flaxsoap, 5-lb. can, \$1

This pure linseed soap is a splendid cleanser for painted and varnished surfaces.

Knox Tarnish, a cleanser for aluminum, nickel, silver or marble. Large size can is specially priced, 40c.

Samoline, 1-pt. can, 40c

A cleanser for paint, varnish or enamel surfaces, pint size, 40c; quart size, 75c; one-half gallon size, \$1.45.

S. O. S. for the cleaning of aluminum-ware is priced at 20c the package.

Sixth Floor, South.

BLANKETS August Sale

Assortments kept renewed and refreshed make selection at this sale one of constant advantage. Every blanket is in itself a value which proves the worth of this sale.

All-Wool Blankets, Special, \$12 Each

In blue, tan, taupe, orchid, also in block designs in several colors, in the 72 by 84-inch size, and made of wool specially selected for its warmth, lightness and strength. Each blanket weighs 4 lbs. \$12 each.

Seventh Floor, South.

Reed and Fiber Reed Furniture At August Sale Prices

Furniture so fine in line and attractive in color that it finds place in the comfortable informal room all year 'round. A fact that makes this sale all the more important.

In Stone, Green, Mongol, Polychrome and Parchment Finish with Coverings Of Charming Cretonnes

In this sale there are chairs, rockers, tea wagons, settees, ferneries, bird cages and lamps, a wide selection. Prices vary according to kind of article, for example:

Lamps at \$15 to \$35, and Day-Beds at \$48.50
Tables, \$13.50 to \$35; Chairs, Rockers, \$16.50 to \$22.50

Sixth Floor, North.



SECTION 1
GENERAL N
SOCIETY, MA
WANT A



Martin Thayne had been en-
raged, Martin's cousin, Julian,
had been just killed. Thayne
had been at the bottom
of the pile. The victim was
Julian. The discovery that Thayne
was a servant of the Masters, does not
mean that he is a villain. He is a
man who is not to be trusted.
He is a man who is not to be trusted.
He is a man who is not to be trusted.

First Floor, North.

Martin Thayne

"Why should we quarrel

you've given me cause for a

He looked at her dully.

"You know all along, Ma-

for you—your that really

come. You let me think that

would have let me, later, and

did not cower or cry, but for-

straight line. "You will not maintain,"

re with you—supposing I had

Martin moved to the head

back of her and moaned. An

in motion. He watched their

He said:

"When you say you do

that you don't want to hear

you, if you really feel like

because we never. I feel that I

in me. Everything else—

crumbled into chaos, and no

confusion that has been prov-

He thought that he had

"Don't. Don't look like

his eyes to hers. "You look

"I think I do, Jacqueline.

He looked beyond her at

the of the beauty within her

line, and fragrant spaces,

unafraid that it had become

"You are so utterly lov-

half to himself. "And you—

A stifled sound escaped

that she was too proud to be

"You feel like that, and

could trick me—"

Martin struck the

mantelpiece with his

clenched fist.

"No! However you

read that silence of

mine, you can't read

that into it. I reveal

you as no man,

ever reveal a woman.

I've placed you, with

your courage and your

vision and your

cleanness

among the

stars. I may

have judged

wrongly when

I judged that

if you knew all

you would be honest

and clear sighted enough about

my motives. But I never

imagined you even so much

as by expecting a woman

to think that I had treated

you lightly!"

There was a long

silence. Her eyes were

fixed upon him, and he saw

that an appeal was grow-

ing in them. Presently:

"I don't think I quite

understand, Martin. Will

you explain?"

The sudden sweet hum

that she made as if to come

"Martin—"

"It's all right, dear.

side of it."

"I do want to."

"I'm glad. It will make

you've been told, Jacqueline

need be kept back now.

"Julian can't be at the

body. He was waiting for

about 8 o'clock, and we talk

but you, who know Julian,

he said he had just come

that he'd been planning it—

even a new future—had

seen he would have walked

The Door of Desire

BY ROY VICKERS

SYNOPSIS.

Martin Thayer had been engaged to Jacqueline Chase. They quarreled, and Jacqueline married Martin's cousin, Julian, a young Montevideo. Julian calls on Martin and Jacqueline and tells him that he can get away.

A body is found at the bottom of the elevator shaft in the Montevideo house. Martin and Jacqueline know the victim is not Julian Montevideo.

Julian discovers that Thayer was also known as Skiddy. Mrs. Skiddy, at one time a servant of the Montevideos, does not know her husband and Thayer is the same. Louis, Julian's niece, discovers that her uncle is not the father of Mrs. Skiddy's son. Mrs. Skiddy comes to visit her. Jacqueline calls at Mrs. Skiddy's house and finds that Thayer is her husband, Julian Montevideo, and that he is the man who murdered old Skiddy. She tells him to escape.

INSTALLMENT XXXIX.

MARTIN EXPLAINS HIS SILENCE.

"Why should we quarrel?" she echoed. "Don't you think, then, that you've given me cause for anger?"

He looked at her dully. For the moment, in his despair, in his baffled longing, he had forgotten.

"You knew all along, Martin. When you first came to me—when I sent you—yes, you knew that really I had no right to send you and you had no right to come. You let me think that—that I was to be your wife. Perhaps, even, you would have let me, later, go through some kind of ceremony before—she did not come or cry, but for an instant she closed her eyes, her lips a thin, straight line.

"You will not maintain," she whispered, "that I have no cause for quarrel with you—supposing I had the spirit to do it?"

He moved to the hearth, filled, as always in summer, with a cool green glow of ferns and moss. An elusive draught of air had set the lighter fronds in motion. He watched their shadows move in the glass depths of the hearth light. He said:

"When you say you don't want to quarrel about it you can only mean that you don't want to hear my defense. And, of course, I won't force it on you. If you really feel like that. Only—we're going to have to fight, simply because we love. I feel that instinctively. It's about the only clear instinct left to me. Everything else—every other thought or wish or determination has crumbled into chaos, and not a dramatic, compelling chaos, but just a worded confusion that has been provoked deliberately by him, for his amusement!"

He thought that he had spoken calmly, but he saw her shrink.

"Don't! Don't look like that!" she said, faintly. And then, as he raised his eyes to hers: "You look as if you wanted to kill him with your hands!"

"I think I do, Jacqueline."

He looked beyond her and round the room, which she had made a reflection of the beauty within herself. Everywhere he saw pale, clear colors, clean lines, and fragrant spaces. It was the soul of Jacqueline, this simplicity so unobtrusive that it had become splendid.

"You are so utterly lovely, and you have been made to suffer," he said, half to himself. "And you don't see why I want to kill him with my hands?"

A stifled sound escaped her, and he saw that the tears were falling and that she was too proud to hide them.

"You feel like that, and yet you could hold me so lightly," she said. "You could wish me dead."

He struck the mantelpiece with his clenched fist.

"Not however you read that silence of about a year, I can't read that into it. I reversed you as no man, I think, ever reversed a woman. I've placed you, with your own consent and your own vision and your own consciousness among the great ones of the earth. I may be wrong, but I judged that I knew all that would be honest and straightforward and would not be deceived by my own eyes. But I never looked you even so much as by expecting you to think that I had treated you lightly."

There was a long silence. Her eyes were fixed upon him, and he saw that an appeal was growing in them. Presently:

"I don't think I quite understand, Martin. Will you please forgive me if I have been—arrogant and explain?"

The sudden sweet humility made self-control a matter of so many seconds that she made as if to come towards him.

"Martin—"

"It's all right, dear. Sit down again. I only want you to listen to my side of it."

"I do want to."

"The glad it will make a cleaner fight of it. I don't know yet how much you've been told, Jacqueline, but so far as I'm concerned, there's nothing that we've kept back now."

"Julian came to my chambers on the evening before they discovered—the body. He was waiting for me when I got back from dinner, which would be about 10 o'clock, and we talked for over an hour. I don't suppose that any one but you, who know Julian, would believe that he talked about a murder which he said he had just committed. He told me that it was a brilliant murder; that he'd been planning it for nine months; that every detail of his own escape—even a new future—had been arranged; that if it had not been for one omission he would have been off into the void as easily as into a fog."

"He was short of ready money," whispered Jacqueline, "because Thayer came to the house before he was expected."

Martin nodded.

"I see. He told you that. Well, he came to me for the money. And, when Julian, he couldn't just ask me for a small loan, binding me to secrecy, which would have covered his flight. He must needs take the opportunity to prepare a special red-hot rack and put me on it. He must needs tell me all about the murder first and give me the chance of ringing for the police; and tell me I'd refused and he'd made me explain to myself the nature of my refusal did he borrow the money and get out. And I haven't seen him since."

"And then, next day, you saw about the murder in the papers?"

"I saw the report that he'd been murdered and thrown down the lift shaft. I thought, as most men would have thought, that there was a sort of ghastly sneer in it; that he had committed a murder and that after I had helped him to escape he had come back and been murdered in his turn. It wasn't until you gave me my times and details that I began to see. I saw then how devilish it was. You believed yourself free. You were glad to believe it. You were honest and clear sighted enough not to pretend that you could mourn for him as a husband. You showed me— heaven. And while you were showing it to me, I was really giving me a store of brutality a reminder after that, when you would not know that you were still bound to him and I should lose you if I told you."

"She looked up at him wildly."

"And you didn't tell me!"

"No, I didn't tell you. I decided to. I think I even began to, and then I changed my mind."

"I made you change it?" she cried. "I told you I didn't want to know. I thought it was something that was over and done with—"

"As it well might have been, Jacqueline. And you forget that I warned you that there was always a chance that it might come back and that you said you would risk it, that you would take all the happiness you could for as long as you could and know that you'd had something!"

"She clasped and unclasped her hands distressfully."

"I know that, Martin. I know. But in all that my promise was that I was free of Julian. And you knew I wasn't!"

"Social cowardice!"

She shook her head slowly.

"No. If it were only that, you would be completely justified. But we were speaking about you, Martin. You say that you don't want to keep any thing back any more. Will you tell me, then, what secret there is between you and Mrs. Skiddy?"

"What is there between you and Mrs. Skiddy?" he challenged her with a quick smile. He saw her frown.

"I don't think I can tell you. Wait, though. The police must know by now, so it doesn't matter if I let you know, too. Mrs. Skiddy's husband is Thayer."

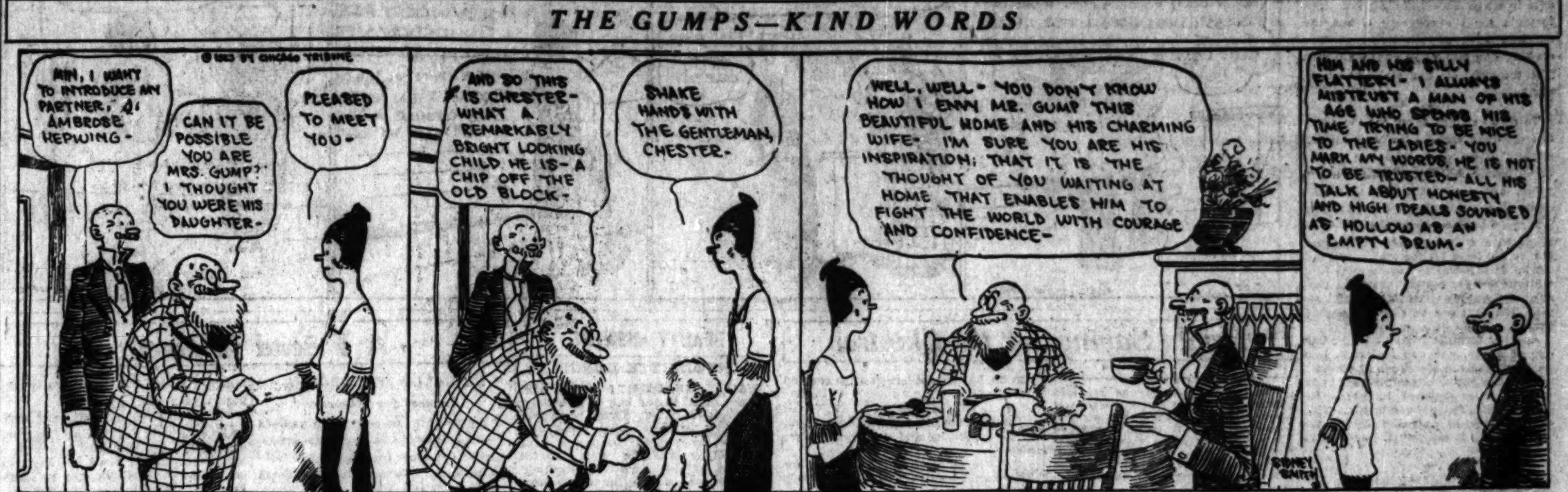
"Thayer?"

"Thayer, Mrs. Skiddy's husband, was blackmailing Julian? Stop a bit! Wait for later consideration. Let me clear myself first with regard to Mrs. Skiddy. To do that I must talk about us again."

He turned and began to pace the room restlessly. From her couch, Jacqueline watched him. He marveled at her endurance.

(Copyright 1923, By Roy Vickers.)

(Continued tomorrow.)



Three Stars Are Props to Limping Film

But Our Rodolf's Shoes Still Are Unfilled.

"THE CHEAT"
Produced by Paramount.
Directed by George Fitzmaurice.
Presented at McVicker's theater.
THE CAST.
Carmela de Cora..... Pola Negri
Duffer Drake..... Dick Holt
Rao Singh..... Charles De Roche
Mrs. Dodge..... Dorothy Cummings
Stephen Dodge..... Robert Schable
Helen Drake..... Charles Sternes
Dumma..... Helen Dumba

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

Pola Negri is a good, strong crutch for any story to lean on. The present rather feeble tale with a name like "The Cheat" really doesn't belong to it, but, besides her, a pair of worthy crutches in Jack Holt and Charles De Roche. It is piloted by a capable supporting cast. So—despite its fallings one would surmise that it might get by pretty well.

Mr. De Roche is the importation from France. He was brought over to fit into Mr. Valentino's shoes—a feat he has not so far been able to accomplish. Rodolf may be temperamental, break contracts, and marry out of time, but the entrance ones who be held him in "The Four Horsemen" and other following productions have remained staunch and true and are bidding the day when he shall reappear as well as, say, Rodolf. Just the same, Mr. De Roche has a way with him, and as the would-be homebreaker in the present film is really quite admirable—after his fashion.

Miss Negri, as the wife who doesn't sin but only seems to, does the best that could be done with the slight equipment furnished to set off her genius. After having witnessed her in "Passion," it is only possible to shudder a little over "The Cheat."

Mr. Holt is a nice, businesslike husband who won't take anything from anybody but who frankly adores his wife and shows her that he does in many fashion.

There's a trial in the film, and some really good mob scenes to distinguish it.

As to costumes, sets, and photography, Paramount has lived up to its name for excellence. The direction and story are the picture's weak points.

Will Films Rename Romeo? We Shiver

O, my heavens, DO you suppose that when "Romeo and Juliet" is screened, it will be retitled? DO you suppose some inspired producer will insist on calling it "Nobility Scandal," or "Peud of the Nobles," or "Italian Love" or "To the Death" or something like that?

Will it be advertised as "Scandal in Italian Society," produced by —, directed by —, photographed by —, art filled by —, adapted by —, FROM an original story by W. Shakespeare? Anybody want to bet?

[Don't forget to cut out the ballot marked with the names of your favorites, and send it in.]

The vote to date in the great Romeo and Juliet contest is as follows:

ROMEO.

Norman Talmadge.....5,338
Mary Pickford.....968

ROSETTE.

Rodolf Valentino.....1,769
Eugene O'Brien.....697
Conway Tearle.....381
Douglas Fairbanks.....175

And here's your ballot:

"ROMEO AND JULIET" BALLOT

I cast my vote for

☐ Norman Talmadge

☐ Mary Pickford

☐ Rodolf Valentino

☐ Eugene O'Brien

☐ Conway Tearle

☐ Douglas Fairbanks

To play Romeo, in the contemplated screen version of Shakespeare's drama.

(Signed) _____

Address all ballots to Mae Tinée, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

and I think the story is to blame for the disaster.

ANTHONY, you will, as usual, adore Pola Negri—and, as has been said—PITY!

See you tomorrow!

CLOSEUPS

Evelyn Brent, engaged in working on a picture for Metro, became too ill to leave home. As closeups were needed immediately, directors, cameramen, and electricians motored to the young woman's apartment and, it is said, saved considerable money for the company by getting them. Miss Brent is announced to have shown much pluck and willingness.

"Twenty-one" is the name of Richard Barthelmess' new starring vehicle. It's from the story, "Wild Apples," by Grace MacGowan Cooke and Alice MacGowan. Dorothy Mackall, his leading woman in "The Fighting Blade," will again play opposite him.

Patsy and Her Band Dance and Play Into Hearts at Majestic

PATSY SINGLY BAND 83% ENTERTAINING

DANCER JACK GAND

IF I'D KNOWN YOU WERE COMING, I'D HAVE HAD Cakes Baked FOR YOU

HOW TO KEEP WELL TRY DRINKING A BOTTLE OF BUNGE

THE SEEDCAK "GAS PUNCHER" 75%

RAFFLES & CO.

THE HUMAN KEY OPENS LOCKED SAKES WHILE BLIND FOLDED AND ESCAPES FROM LOCKED DOOR, ETC.

OTHER ACTS

75% LYLE & VIRGINIA—MUSICIANS

70% BOB WILLIS—HUNGARIAN STORIES

70% PEARL FRANK—VOCALIST

65% THREE DOLPHINS—ACROBATS

What's Doing Today

CONVENTIONS

Chicago Association of Dancers Nat. Tri-Union National School for Commercial and Trade Executives—Northwestern Univ.

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter.

Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune, 434 North Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Miss Martha B. Berk, 4733 Kenmore Ave., Chicago, was awarded \$5.

The Question.

What do you consider the most interesting place in Chicago?

Where Asked.

Entrance to The Tribune plant, 431 North Michigan avenue.

The Answer.

Miss Helen McCabe, 3113 Jackson boulevard, clerk—The Tribune office where I work is the most interesting place to me, outside of my home. I go to the pier a lot. I love to go to the lake. And the boat rides—the moonlight excursions—they're the best of them all, come to think of it.

Philip Berland, 1920 South Turner avenue, salesman—

bricklayer—Michigan boulevard, clerk—The Tribune office where I work is the most interesting place to me, outside of my home. I go to the pier a lot. I love to go to the lake. And the boat rides—the moonlight excursions—they're the best of them all, come to think of it.

Miss Carolyn Bagley, 1829 West Monroe street, student—

I think the Municipal pier. Well, the water's right there; you can see the steamships. You can see lots of pretty sights on the water. Sometimes when the sun goes down you can see all kinds of colors on the water and in the sky.

Aknel Tegen, 1621 Division street, bricklayer—Michigan avenue—there's no doubt about that. Well, what isn't here? Architects all over the world are trying to do their most beautiful work here. And people from all over Chicago, people from everywhere, can be seen on this street.

Miss Bernice O'Brien, 645 Cass street, clerk—Guess I'll say the Municipal pier. "The call of the pier"—it's different. When I can't think of anything else to go to, I always think of the pier. And you can cool off on a hot night without having to get into a bathing suit.

Singers at Ravinia Score Again in 'Zaza,' Twenty-eighth Opera

BY EDWARD MOORE.

With the performance of "Zaza," last night, the opera company at Ravinia completed its list of the twenty-eight pleasant observations which it has presented to its customers this summer.

Really it was because there are some deficiencies in the score that must be made up for in rendition, but it would seem that the Ravinia band put extra enthusiasm into this performance.

The first act, in particular—representing behind the scenes in a music hall, with jugglers, singers, dancers, firemen, stage hands, and visitors from outside—went with special map.

Apart from the fact that Florence Easton discovered a slippery spot on the stage to the extent of an unexpected fall, it was as lively and well staged an act as you are likely to see in grand opera.

Indeed, Miss Easton in the title rôle carried off a cargo of unforeseen honors. It is a rôle out of the line of her husband and lover, was ardent though her rôles have been, but she went into it with vim, and succeeded in giving considerable characterization. Of course she sang it gorgeously—rather better than the score deserved—but that was not unexpected.

Ina Bourskaya, as Zaza's mother, was simply immense in the vivid picture she made of it. Mr. Kingston, as the husband and lover, was ardent though a few of the intervals in his part of the score put a severe strain on his sense of pitch. Giuseppe Danne was splendid as Zaza's partner; and there was excellent assistance in rôles of less length by Vicente Ballester, Margery Maxwell, Phyllis Falcon, Giordano Patrino (in three), and others.

Also, Agrinot, on the real and mimic stages, was a stage manager of efficiency.

Pollock Here to Start 'The Fool'; Stage Chat

Channing Pollock, author of "The Fool," came to town yesterday to begin the series of lectures round about Chicago with which he will supplement the performances of his play which begin Friday night at the Selwyn.

Pollock is an orator of parts, and has been successfully directing, in behalf of the "Fool," what is perhaps the most elaborate publicity campaign ever undertaken for an entertainment of this kind. A "national bureau" in New York has been founded for the purpose of months past with reading matter concerning the drama; meanwhile, Pollock has improved each shining hour lecturing, and six—or is it sixteen?—companies have been formed to take "The Fool" into the remote places. If it is not the best known play in America before the end of the season it will be because nobody tried to make it so.

Revising talk of an impending Chicago engagement for Frank Craven's comedy, "Spite Corner," names Miss Grace La Rue as the prospective player of the part acted elsewhere last season by Miss Madge Kennedy. Halo Hamilton, it is said, will be of the company also.

Lionel Barrymore and Miss Irene Fenwick (the new Mrs. Barrymore) will appear under the Belasco banner this year, as has been hitherto suspected. Their play may be something called "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," by Tom Cushing. Cushing, you remember, dramatized "Blood and Sand" for Otis Skinner and, among other things, helped Winchell Smith write "Thank U."

Four more weeks of "The Bat" are promised us. The hardy thriller is starting a tour this week which, according to the route sheets, includes return engagements of a month each in Chicago, Philadelphia, and Boston.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived. At. From.

Maestri.....New York.....Southampton

Orbita.....Southampton.....New York

Yendam.....Boulogne.....New York

Amica.....Genoa.....New York

Columbia.....Trieste.....New York

Roma.....Alexandria.....New York

Prin. Grant.....Shanghai.....Seattle

Sailed. From.

Maestri.....New York.....Southampton

Orbita.....New York.....Southampton

Yendam.....New York.....Southampton

Amica.....New York.....Southampton

Columbia.....New York.....Southampton

Roma.....New York.....Southampton

Prin. Grant.....New York.....Seattle

Yendam.....New York.....Southampton

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Girl Jockeys Yield Uptown Fair Thrills

Ride Like Veterans in the Opening Day Races.

(Picture on back page.)

Four girl jockeys yesterday thrilled visitors at the opening of the Chicago fair at the Uptown Speedway. Lincoln avenue and Peterson road. The fair, which will continue to Sept. 3, being sponsored by the Uptown Chicago chamber of commerce and other organizations.

Although the track was heavy the girl jockeys whirled their steeds around the speedy circle like veterans. Miss Mary Dobson of 1914 North State street, astride "Shamrock," was winner. Bettie Barham of 2363 Irving Park boulevard, on "Blackhawk," came in second. May Galmbo, 1945 Cleveland avenue, was third with "Wildrose," and "Driftwood," ridden by Anna Galmbo, was fourth.

Miss Dobson, after from her equestrian activities, finds time to teach at the Chopin school and attend the summer course at the University of Wisconsin. The girls are to repeat their races today and perhaps every day while the fair lasts.

Other attractions were cowboy stunts, including roping, racing, and riding. Among these in the "cow punching" outfit, are "Toots" Griffith, "Shifty" Griffith, 10 years old, and "Shifty" Ricker, whose specialty is wrestling stunts.

A home show is also on the program, featuring polo ponies, gate horses and bunters. Some of the best known Chicago horse owners have entries. During the seven days of the fair there will be an Illinois day, a Chicago day, and a Moore day. Chas. L. Seaman, president of the Uptown chamber of commerce, is one of the fair's chief sponsors.

The annual Cook county fair, heralded as "a real old fashioned country fair, with more pumpkins than politics for a change," will open tomorrow at Palms and continue through Labor day. Tomorrow will be children's day; Friday, farmer's day; Saturday, suburban day, and Sunday, Chicago day. A junior fair will be conducted in conjunction with the main fair, under supervision of W. J. Tobin, county superintendent of schools; at which school children of the county will exhibit farm products, cooking, school work, and fancy work.

Pick Grace Church for the Rock River Conference Oct. 3

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

Grace Methodist Episcopal church, Locust and La Salle streets, of which the Rev. W. B. Norton is pastor, was selected yesterday as the place for holding the next session of the Rock River conference, which the Methodist Episcopal churches of the northern Illinois and meets Oct. 3.

The decision was reached at a meeting of Bishop Nicholas and the five district superintendents of the conference. Nearly 400 ministers and an equal number of laymen will attend the conference. The laymen will meet in the lecture room of the Chicago temple, while a joint meeting of the ministers and laymen will be held in Grace church.

"The program of the conference," said Bishop Nicholas, "will center in the campaign for \$1,500,000 for certain institutions and churches."

Another matter of interest will be the election of delegates to the general conference in Springfield, Mass. next May.

Irene Dunne Joins "The Leftover" Cast

New York, Aug. 28.—(Special.)—Irene Dunne, who recently appeared in "The Chicago Wife," and played Peggy Wood's rôle with success during the star's absence, has been engaged by Henry F. Savage, Inc., for an important part in "The Leftover," in which Ade May will be featured.

Martha Graham, dancer, who recently returned from a tour of Europe with Ted Shawn and Ruth St. Denis, will be in this year's edition of the Greenwich Village Follies.

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED SEWING CIRCLES



TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Taffy Apples.

It takes experience in cooking sugar, nicety of method, and general adeptness to make nice taffy apples. The formula for the covering is but the smallest part of the business. The cooking and managing of the sirup at just the right stage, are almost everything.

To make a light cover for the apple and one that justifies the term "jellied apples," often used, take one cup of brown sugar, one-fourth cup of corn sirup, and one-fourth cup of water. Cook till a little above the point where it forms long threads or "hairs" when lifted in a spoon—sugar brittle, but if it is the least bit too stiff it will not work. It is better to have a taffy that will run off too readily than one that runs and stops on the sides of the apple. The first can be dipped a second time.

Another formula I have tried is: One cup of sugar, one cup molasses, half a cup of water, a few drops of vinegar, and a little butter or omit butter. Cook until a little dropped in water becomes brittle but not too brittle. This takes longer to cook but there are reasons why it may work better than the other.

I ran across this the other day: Roll two cups of sugar and half a cup of water until a little dropped into cold water is brittle. Do not stir while boiling. When done set the saucer pan of sirup into an outer vessel of boiling water, and a tablespoon of lemon juice, and dip the apples in quickly, turning them over until thoroughly coated with the sirup.

And there is the cleaning and preparing of the small, firm apples.

HAROLD TEEN—TO SEE HER SHEIK IN ACTION



Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told here has been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsolicited contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Auntie Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

Billy and his crowd weren't fighters, but occasionally they had to uphold their rights.

One day Billy went out, saying his crowd intended to clean up the 44th street gang.

On his return I asked what had happened.

"O," said the child, "we didn't clean

'em up, but we got 'em to come over on our side.' C. S. C.

The twins wanted to give a show out in the playhouse and consulted mother about it.

"We're going to charge 1 cent for kids and 2 cents for adults," said Pauline, excitedly.

"Yap," Paul broke in, "and we haven't charged 'cided yet, but we think we'll charge 3 cents for folks over 44."

Robert's playmates are twins. Commenting upon the apparent good times Jane and John have together, Robert said, "Gee, it's tough to be a single kid."

MISS EFFIE: NO, THERE IS NO charge for any sample, formula, or information given out by this department except that there be accompanied with the request a stamped, addressed envelope.

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. DAILY READER: A CERTAIN amount of oil in the hair is necessary to its best condition. That's what provides that enviable gloss and well-groomed look—when the hair is kept groomed by brushing and careful dressing. Unless yours is objectionably oily, don't use anything to remove it, because dry hair is unmanageable and not healthy hair—send for your booklet on care of the hair, which tells you how to shampoo it right.

BY MISS EFFIE: NO, THERE IS NO charge for any sample, formula, or information given out by this department except that there be accompanied with the request a stamped, addressed envelope.

BY SALLY JOY BROWN. Request for Records.

"I wonder if you could help us boys at the Municipal Tuberculosis sanatorium to get some records for our talking machine. We would be glad to call for them if not too far away, W. F."

Yes, indeed, we will get you some records soon. I speak positively about this, because people have been so kind in the past about offering records.

Misfortune in Quantity. "I am the mother of eight children, the oldest a girl of 15. There is a boy 14, a boy 13, a boy of 10, a girl of 8,

a girl of 5, and the babies are twins—boys a year old.

"I am the sole support, and could make ends meet but for clothing, which we need badly, now that winter is at hand. I wonder if there are any readers who have clothing they no longer need. I would be thankful for it. I can make things over. I had to give up my home because the rent was so high, and so my children are scattered among friends. I need clothing. My size is 44 to 46 and 6 1/2 shoes. E. B."

Will some one who expects to follow the bright days south this year help before she goes. Some one who must not only face the cold, but face it with proper clothing, food, and heat? I am sure she will.

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EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Hop, Skip, and Jump. Crossing west at State and Randolph the other day I was in the middle of the street when the signal was given for traffic to go. Hastening my steps, I suddenly felt myself hobbled. Glancing down, I saw that the narrow belt of my dress had slipped down well below my knees. Too late to stop, I jumped and hopped across as fast as possible, making rather slow progress and halting traffic as well. A crowd on the curb was grinning when I finally made it. I got the thing off and hurried away. F. R. C.

Mr. Clark Listens In. I was in the garden picking currants. My young son, who is anxious for a bicycle, was coaxing me to give my consent, saying he had the required amount in his bank to pay for it and that his little friend, Billy Clark, had just become the owner of one.

To which I replied, "That's why the Clarks haven't anything. They spend their money so foolishly."

When who should suddenly appear from the other side of the current bush but Mr. Clark?

Right Out in Public. Harold had never given me a kiss, but every time he came he brought a surprise—usually some candy. One night when he came to see me he took me in the back yard and told me to close my eyes. I did so and I felt some one's arms around me and some one kissing me. I felt so embarrassed and ashamed, because people were looking.

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Young Folk Return from Summer Take Season's H

The city will be gay with the return of the young folk for a short while. The close of summer and the opening of the school year this week brings the first of the groups from woods and lakes where they have been for their vacations.

The close of the Chambers group at Fish Creek, Wis., has been reported. Miss Louise F. Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Chambers, 1111 N. Dearborn, is the first to return.

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Young Folk Return from Summer Take Season's H

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The close of the Chambers group at Fish Creek, Wis., has been reported. Miss Louise F. Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Chambers, 1111 N. Dearborn, is the first to return.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dillon, 1111 N. Dearborn, are the first to return. Miss Katherine Dillon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dillon, is the first to return.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dillon, 1111 N

PHY- THE MANETW
LARK ST. AT AUSTIN BLVD.
The 21th Command

OAK PARK
Wisconsin Ave. - 1 Block E
" Station - 10th St.
" Hubbard - 8th St.

**ANSWER TO WHAT'S
WRONG HERE**
The first quarrel over a check. It is
the same. Whoever issued the invita-
tion pays the check. If you are an
invited guest, never try to pay a check.

36
24 load capacity
At all dealers

100,000 bank deposit backs up this guarantee. Your money instantly refunded if not more than delighted with results. Get it at your favorite store today. If they haven't it is shown send one dollar (\$1.00 plus ten cents (10¢) postage to) **Domino Records, 29 South 5th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.**


SEAL BRAND

DAVE MARION'S OWN SHOW
 (SNUFFY HIMSELF)
 MAT. 25c to 75c . . . NIGHTS 25c to \$1.00

THE DANCING GIRL
 TONIGHT at 8:15—Main Floor \$2.50

CENTRAL Matinee Today
 Most Comedy
 in Town. **UP THE LADDER**

ILLINOIS
HENRY W. SAVAGE Presents
PEGGY WOOD in
The CLINGING VINE
SEAT SALE OPENS TOMORROW

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

BY O. A. MATHER.
The American farmer has been the beneficiary of the purchasing power of the dollar. He has been able to buy more for his money than he could a few years ago. He has been able to buy more for his money than he could a few years ago. He has been able to buy more for his money than he could a few years ago.

Slackness in the Market.
The market was slack in the morning, but improved as the day progressed. The volume of trading was moderate, and prices were generally steady. The market was characterized by a lack of volatility, with most stocks trading in a narrow range.

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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Div. of	Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
100	Am. Tobacco	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
100	Am. Sugar	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
100	Am. Oil	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
100	Am. Gas	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
100	Am. Electric	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00

Div. of	Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
100	Am. Tobacco	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
100	Am. Sugar	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
100	Am. Oil	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
100	Am. Gas	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
100	Am. Electric	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00

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100	Am. Tobacco	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
100	Am. Sugar	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
100	Am. Oil	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
100	Am. Gas	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
100	Am. Electric	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00

Div. of	Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
100	Am. Tobacco	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
100	Am. Sugar	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
100	Am. Oil	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
100	Am. Gas	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
100	Am. Electric	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Bond	High	Low	Close	Change
U.S. 4 1/2% 1925	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
U.S. 4 1/2% 1926	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
U.S. 4 1/2% 1927	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
U.S. 4 1/2% 1928	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
U.S. 4 1/2% 1929	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00

Bond	High	Low	Close	Change
U.S. 4 1/2% 1925	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
U.S. 4 1/2% 1926	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
U.S. 4 1/2% 1927	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
U.S. 4 1/2% 1928	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
U.S. 4 1/2% 1929	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00

Bond	High	Low	Close	Change
U.S. 4 1/2% 1925	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
U.S. 4 1/2% 1926	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
U.S. 4 1/2% 1927	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
U.S. 4 1/2% 1928	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
U.S. 4 1/2% 1929	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00

Bond	High	Low	Close	Change
U.S. 4 1/2% 1925	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
U.S. 4 1/2% 1926	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
U.S. 4 1/2% 1927	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
U.S. 4 1/2% 1928	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
U.S. 4 1/2% 1929	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Tobacco	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
Am. Sugar	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
Am. Oil	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
Am. Gas	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
Am. Electric	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Tobacco	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
Am. Sugar	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
Am. Oil	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
Am. Gas	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
Am. Electric	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Tobacco	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
Am. Sugar	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
Am. Oil	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
Am. Gas	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
Am. Electric	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Tobacco	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
Am. Sugar	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
Am. Oil	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
Am. Gas	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
Am. Electric	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00

FEEDBLE DEMAND LOWERS VALUES IN GRAIN MARK

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Liquidation was on in grain and there is a disposition to allow the buying side for the time being, especially on the hard spots. The replacement of recently covered contracts, and while the short interest has been increased, it is not expected to hold, and the trend of values for all grains appears to be for lower levels.

All the big commission houses, who are customers on the buying side of wheat last week, were the leading sellers Tuesday. Settlement was bearish, especially among the cash houses, owing to the limited demand from the seaboard and a belief that stocks are to continue to accumulate. There is around 18,000,000 bushels of wheat in Chicago and the mills in the country are said to be filling up so rapidly that they are buying less freely, and are having only a moderate trade in flour.

The corn trade is mostly bearish and falling lower prices on the favorable crop reports and a belief that values are to work somewhat lower. The head of the sea of the commission houses, who has been friendly to the buying side of corn, says he does not look for the market to show any pronounced strength until after the government report comes out next week. He says that time he believes bearish conditions will have been discounted.

Samples of growing corn with mature ears 18 to 24 inches long filled to the ears shown yesterday from the Best farm at the lowest of the day. The corn around that section is a year and a letter from there said a light frost would be beneficial.

Wheat Liquidation General.

It is a fact that wheat prices were on the bottom for the day at the close showed the lack of buying power in the market, shorts covering at various times without lifting prices thereby more than small fractions. The domestic and provincial officials have agreed on the total Alberta acreage, and on the provincial government's estimate of 24 bu to the acre this means 14,500,000 bu wheat for 1923-24. Winnipeg was weak, presumably on this account, and also because of a narrow export demand.

Cash wheat was weak, especially for the low grades, but heavy cables, 183 and 184, were fairly strong, at 110.00 for the milling account, with charges of 20.00 to 21.00 to Montreal. Wet weather did not have much effect in bolstering prices. Receipts were unexpectedly large, 51,000 bu, with primary receipts of 2,000 bu, against 2,451,000 bu a year ago. Clearances for the day were 44,000 bu wheat and flour, and domestic clearances last week were 4,500 bu.

Corn Trade is Also Heavy.

Corn was not much more popular on the buying side than wheat, and offerings were liberal all through the session, although the market was extremely dull at times. Covering by shorts furnished the principal support at times. Yellow corn was fairly steady, but the mixed and white grades followed the futures downward. Cash sales were 205,000 bu. Cals followed the domestic and there was little new feature. Receipts were 230 cars, and primary receipts at 1,711,000 bu were nearly double those of a year ago. Cash sales for shipment were 95,000 bu. The market was quiet and lower with other grains, there being little export inquiry. Receipts were 13 cars. Provisions were dull most of the day, but showed moderate gains. Prices followed:

WHEAT.

Chicago, Cash, No. 1, 109.00; No. 2, 108.00; No. 3, 107.00; No. 4, 106.00; No. 5, 105.00; No. 6, 104.00; No. 7, 103.00; No. 8, 102.00; No. 9, 101.00; No. 10, 100.00; No. 11, 99.00; No. 12, 98.00; No. 13, 97.00; No. 14, 96.00; No. 15, 95.00; No. 16, 94.00; No. 17, 93.00; No. 18, 92.00; No. 19, 91.00; No. 20, 90.00; No. 21, 89.00; No. 22, 88.00; No. 23, 87.00; No. 24, 86.00; No. 25, 85.00; No. 26, 84.00; No. 27, 83.00; No. 28, 82.00; No. 29, 81.00; No. 30, 80.00; No. 31, 79.00; No. 32, 78.00; No. 33, 77.00; No. 34, 76.00; No. 35, 75.00; No. 36, 74.00; No. 37, 73.00; No. 38, 72.00; No. 39, 71.00; No. 40, 70.00; No. 41, 69.00; No. 42, 68.00; No. 43, 67.00; No. 44, 66.00; No. 45, 65.00; No. 46, 64.00; No. 47, 63.00; No. 48, 62.00; No. 49, 61.00; No. 50, 60.00; No. 51, 59.00; No. 52, 58.00; No. 53, 57.00; No. 54, 56.00; No. 55, 55.00; No. 56, 54.00; No. 57, 53.00; No. 58, 52.00; No. 59, 51.00; No. 60, 50.00; No. 61, 49.00; No. 62, 48.00; No. 63, 47.00; No. 64, 46.00; No. 65, 45.00; No. 66, 44.00; 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FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD.
2 bds., 7 and 8 rooms; stn. hts.
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Price only \$22,000; cash \$7.5
9 ft. brick, modern, sun. fls.
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Extra choice 3 apt. 6 rm
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East of Clark st. lot 113x17.
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Price \$600.000. Cash. \$40.00
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FOR SALE—3 APT. BLDG.
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